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# Average Primary Vote Reported at Noon PROJECT GETS

# Today

Divide et Impera Our African Teacher Russia's Navy Catapulting Planes

tion tod, with other western ideas, DIVIDE ET IMPERAgo and govern." That was the too of Louis XI of France, who said w more his nobles fought each other greater would be his power. ligan divides China by forbidding hermaria, where Japan has heavy inments and investments, to join with has's government.

PICE nights in succession Great r of London, a war of deadly gas a could kill every human being in One hundred and fifty sirplanes will 2 735 or TNT bombs, imitation ones will be dropped.

N America we have a simpler plan, berrowed from a great African straty. We didn't borrow it from tantial, ancient Carthaginian hero. t from that noble denizen of the sent the ostrich. When he is frightel er sees danger, according to trafigs, he buries his head in the sand. theory is that if he doesn't sec danger the danger can't see him.

HILE Pilsudski, most powerful wat in Poland, addressed his vetna Russia's navy was making a cir of power off Lithuania. That r. Europe. Russia's navy isn't big, but it in

en powerful than that of Germany ice ber defeat. Rasia owns some modern battlehep, with names curious to us. One ished "October Revolution." bother "Paris Commune."

Mar important to Russia and keeps is the fact that aviation is whi in the Russian public schools, ed a Bolshevik flying organization, adjing aeronauties, has 5,000,000

FISTERDAY afternoon the French finer lie de France, bound for New let, 450 miles out, launched from her ed by catapult a powerful amphibian

bee jonded with mail. The amphibian, leaving the He de face at I o'clock, arrived in New lok with the mail at 5:16 o'clock e same afternoon.

PLEASANT, useful experiment. It wouldn't be so pleasant to have the Pacific or Atlantic ships from the or Asia, launching swift airles, bringing explosive bombs and edly gas bombs. Let's hope this httpsling of planes from ships will estae itself to mail delivery, at least

bill, if ever, we have a respectable

shing air ficet.

LERBERT HOOVER talked to 70,-100 people standing before him, all whom heard him distinctly, thanks roice-amplifying devices. Millions the Atlantic seaboard beard him hat the radio before he was board by two 100 yards away in the crowd be-Or him. His voice, carried by elechits at 186,000 miles a second, went o miles before his voice, carried sound waves, could go 100 yards.

WENTY-FOUR hours after Herbert Hoover spoke in California he is seen and heard on the movie-tone, brering the same speech. The exand havy device recording personalland voice had taken "a picture" of ". Hoover's eneech during rehearens few days before the final delivery and at it east by air mail.

N Aug. 22 Governor Smith of New York delivers his address of se plance. The movietone will simulshow the governor and allow victors in theaters all over the coun-I to hear and see the governor speak-The speaking will begin on the orietone the moment the governo This to speak before his audience is Per York state.

This is something really new it platics and in "publicity."

VEARS ago Howard A. Cclby, all strond athlete, save folf lessons & oh D. Rockefeller, already an ob

Doubtless Mr. Colby expected to out Turn to Page 8

STRUCK BY BAT labouster, Ang. 14-Occur Smith, of

WAS B MOCKEDOS.

# Expect 900,000 to Cast Ballots at Ohio Polls Today

Not Above Normal, Survey Indicates

EXPECT INCREASE

lish High Record, Is Prevailing Opinion

Unless there is a substantial turnout of voters this afternoon indications are that the primary vote in Marion normal primary total.

as anthaircraft guns, searchligh's polls, survey of a number of the pre- up the state tickets which will be subof sound detectors will see what they cinct polls showed. Republicans were mitted to Buckeye state voters at the be do to meet the attack. Instead of leading Democrate about three to one. November election. It is likely, however, that the vote this afternoon will fulfill the prediction of election officials and political election experts today voiced the leaders that the primary vote this year opinion that between 900,000 and would be far above the average.

going to the polls early today. Within were cast at Ohio's primary election a half hour after the polls opened at two years ago. With weather fair, state

### COME TO STAR **PARTY TONIGHT**

THE STAR again invites its I readers to attend its election returns party is the Star auditorium tonight.

Every arrangement to give prompt and accurate returns has been made by The Star. The Interantional News Service will supply state returns while the staff of The Star will give county, city and district returns. The auditorium will be open at 7:30 o'clock tonight and first returns are expected between that time and 8 o'clock.

6:30 a. m. practically all precincts had

Close at 6:30 Frempt All voting places in the city and o'clock this afternoon. The tally of voters will start immediately afterward

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ORGANIZE FARMERS

county will close promptly at 6:30 from others. A. W. Kette, secretary of the Marion | Saloon league ballot endorsed Davey county election board, has issued in and Bloom. Although the league's structions to all precinct judges to re- ballot limited its endorsement among Kappa convention held here in five turn the poll books as soon as possible the Republican gubernatorial candi- years, the twenty-first annual meeting

## LAD, 12, IS HERO HOOVER SEEKING TO

G. O. P. Nominee Would Put "Big Business" Methods

into Agriculture Stanford University, Cal., Aug. 14-The injection of "big business" methods into the conduct of American agriculture will be Herbert Hoover's first contribution to the relief of the farm problem, should be be elected presi-

dent, it was learned here today. Convinced that agriculture has suffered unnecessary losses through slack business methods, Hoover will seek to organise American farmers into a series of gigantic cooperatives, one for each major crop, in an effort to Final Tests and Examinations eliminate waste, improve marketing conditions, reduce cost of production and distribution and increase farm profits. He is certain, it was fearned, that proper business regulation of agriculture will so far toward eradicating

agriculture depressions. The Hoover farm relief program however, will include recommendation to congress for the creation of a farm hourd, backed by at least \$250,000,000 of government funds but remulated and controlled by farmers themselves, for the handling of surplus crops. In his acceptance speech, he also pledged the development of inland waterways to reduce transportation costs, and the equalization of tariff rates on farm products to give the farmer the same

perfection enjoyed by industry. The Republican nominee declared the "greatest problem" of the farmer though was to device "some wish alone conserutive lines that will enable him to protect his surplusm."

## PROMISES TELEVISION

BROADCASTING IN FALL London Ass. 16-Television broad

ics, near here, is suffering with two conting on a large scale will be started fored jaws and minus eight front in England in the autumn, if the pretoday as a result of heres the dictions of John L. Buted, the invecthe face by a hapeball but which tor, are fallilled. Buird's company is here today and held for deportation. Fred from the hands of a helimar now turning out relevation receiving anmax a game here yesterday. His paratus at moderate prices, and actual also was hadly cut, 12 stitches breadensting will start to soon as cer- tity and according to police cald be had tequired to close the wound tain muchanical asynagements have smuggled himself back into the United

## Morning Ballot Total in Marion Prohibition and Public Utility Regulation lesues in State

INTEREST IS HIGH

Afternoon Figures To Estab. W. C. T. U. and Anti-Saloon League Figure in Pre-Primary Fight

Columbus, Aug. 14-Ohio voters today are casting their ballots at statewide Democratic and Republican pricounty today will not run far over the mary elections. Nominations are being made at the polis today for state, con-At noon today less than 20 per cent gressional, legislative, judicial and while hundreds of machine of the registered voters had been to the county offices. The nominces will make

> With interest in the race for gubernatorial nominations at fever pitch 1.000.000 Ohioana will rote at today's Voters in the city of Marida were primaries. Approximately 700,000 votes election officials expressed belief that from 600,000 to 650,000 Republicans and from 250,000 to 300,000 Democrats will go to the polls throughout Ohio to-

Probibition Issue

The wet-dry issue and the question pre-primary campaign of caudidates for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination. In the contest between Davey and Bloom for the Democratic nomination for governor, the wet-dry leave was prominent. In addition to pleas for

prohibition issue was registered soon af i present time. ter the issuance by the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance union of its Aug. 19, 20, 21 and 22, with headquar- G. Harlan, of Elgin, 1th., recorder; and been visited by voters on their way to of the Obio Anti-Saloon league of a program of sports, dances and other gauter. "sample ballot." The list and ballot enterminment is being planned. endorsed certain candidates as "outis-

Endorse Davey, Bloom The W. C. T. U. list and the Anti- V. Rank, past national treasurer. " rn to Page 5

Flags Train With Handherchief and

▶ APE MAY, N. J., Aug. 14---John Anhalt, Jr., 12 years old, is \$125 richer today as a result of his heorism in flagging an Atlantic City railroad train with a pocket handkerchief a short distance before it reached a 14-inch break in the track here. His act saved 300 passengers from possibly serious in-

The grateful passengers collected a purse of \$125 for the boy

# TO BE SEPARATED

Made on Gibb Girls at Hospital

New York, Aug. 14-Pinal Gests and egaminations were to be made today of Margaret and Mary Gibb, Sismese represented to this government that twins of Holyoke, Mass., at Park West they are entitled to 12 exclusive chauhospital, to determine just when and nels. In addition the Canadians desire how an operation will be performed on to share time on a number of other them to senarate them.

It was ennounced that Margaret's blood premure which had been high for several days owing to her excitement again was normal. The twins are unconcerned over the demand of the New York County Medical society that Dr. Frank P. Weston, who expects to per form the operation, explain just what procedure he will use, and are determined to so through with the outration despite its danger.

## ARREST SWINDLER

Chicago, Aug. 16-Martin Bikich. well known self-styled "noblemen." With a long list of swindler against him. was arrested Police recognized Sikich on the street. He readily admitted his idea-I States ofter being deported.

# MARION'S NEW AIRPORT



vention city for 1929 will be made.

with a dance from 9 to 12.

Patertainment fregram

Wednesday afternoon a bridge tea,

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FLORIDA HURRICANES

New Storms Sweeping Up

West Coast of State;

Floods Threaten

Tamps, Fla., Aug. 14-Buffeted by

private property and public utilities.

Meantime the menore of Boods

caused several hundred persons living

in the lowlands on the west count to

abandon their homes. High tides were

Tampe.

reported between St. Petersburg and

The flood situation in the Lake Okre-

chobes region was probably the worst

in Florida today. There 50 families

were reported marooned and destitute.

and Red Cross workers was trying to

STEAMER CARRYING MANY

NUTABLES FROM EUROPE

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 14-The

liner Levisthan, sailing from Southamp-ton and Cherhourg for New York to-

day, carries a distinguished nomenger

list. Among the notables on bratd are

Andrew W. Mellon, American secre-

reach them to give aid.

This is a view of the site of Marion's new airport, land for which is to be hought by the city as a result of action taken by city council last night. The photograph was taken from the softener tanks of the Mathin Water Co.

# 200 Delegates Expected GENE AND POLLY TO Here Next Week For 26th Annual Fraternity Meet

of public utility regulation featured the Program Is Completed for Entertainment of Kappa Alpha Phi Visitors from Various States of Union: Convention and Social Events To Last Four Days

Final arrangements for entertainer The 200 delegates will represent ment of the more than 200 delegates more than 35 chapters in nearly every farm relief, the probibition issue was expected here next week for the twen- state in the union. All the national injected into the contest of a number ty-ixth annual national convention of officers will be present, Kenneth D. of candidates for the U. S. senatorial members of Kappa Alpha Phi frater McElroy, of Toledo, O., president; Amnity, are being made by members of brose G. Smith, of Enid, Okia., vice Fever beat in connection with the the local chapter, Alpha Mu, at the president; Paul C. Courad, of Hant-Convention ecssions are to be held of Memphis, Tenn., tressurer; Edgar

"white list" and by Supt. E. J. Moore | ters at Hotel Harding. An elaborate | Floyd F. Nagel of Columbus, O., or-Arrangements for the convention infactory" and withheld endorsement cally are beig made by a convention committee of Alpha Mu, Paul E. Pier-

sol, past national president, and Rescoe-Second Convention Mere

This will be the second national

having been held here in 1923.

# RADIO FREQUENCIES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Broadcasting on Continent To Come Up at Conference Aug. 20

Washington, Aug. 14-Another effort to work out an equitable distribution of broadcasting frequencies on the North American continent will be made Aug. 20 when American, Canadian, Cuban and Mexican radio authorities: will confer here. Commissioner O. H. Caldwell was

today designated to represent the United States in the parley. Radio broadcasting is expanding rapidly in the other countries as well an the United States. Listeners all over

which will eliminate the international few days, the Florida scent coast today ating at the home of his son, T. A. possible and also that it should be near department of commerce and copies. intereference. lengths and shares time on six others. Broadcasters there, however, with about 80 stations in operation, have

Waten.

### AGAIN INQUIRE INTO AFFAIRS AT HOSPITAL

New York, Aug. 14-Affaire et Kings County hospital are egain under investigation today and an inquiry by the attorney general is promised. Chargen that Joseph Brown, 50, clerk in the Children's Society, died after a heating at the hands of two orderlies in the hospital brought the latest probe. A former detective and a chanfleur partially corroborated by the undertaker who prepared the hody said they now Brown cuffed, beaten, kicked and finally placed in a straight jacket a few hours before he died.

BOTH ARE BROWNED Portsmouth, Aug. 14-Raich Hammond, 15, and Buther Fuhr, 13, pre dead here today, victima of an undercurrent in the Scioto river near here resterday, where Hammond, a fair swimmer, was teaching the rounger but to switch.

# BE MARRIED ABROAD

Ceremony Will Be Performed in Italy; Gene Sails Aug. 16

New York, Aug. 14-linder the romantle skies of sunny fraty their Tunney will marry the beauteons Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder. An a pleasing interlude to the for-

Europe with Thornton Wilder, the povelist, the marriage ceremony will be performed for from the eyes of an inlearned today.

"Gentleman Gene" will sail Aug. 16 ington, Ind., secretary: David B. Zent, millions, will sail at a later date. already had been reported on authority | council, of members of a group of important Tuesday and Wednesday morning and personages who banqueted the neophyte Monday and Wednessy afternoone. social registerite at one of those terri-National officers will be elected at the

bly exclusive dinners. closing aession and selection of the con-Just what time Gene and Wilder are expected to arrive in Italy is not known. But it is presumed that the The entertainment will include an former heavy weight champion will ininformal reception at the Marding slet on the shortest route to that coun-Hotel 8 to 9 o'clock Sunday night. try. There find been a report that Aug. 19, followed by a theater party. the wedding would take place in Scot-A swimming party will be held at Cryiand, or that the coulde might wait stal Lake park at 4:30 o'clock Monday until next winter and be married in the United States. A golf tournament will be held at

### the Country club and tennis tourns-CLERK TO RESUME ment a the Marion Steam Shovel club Tuesday morning with a stag hanque! et the Country- club at 7 p. m. At **DUTIES WITH COUNTY** 430 o'clock the delegates will visit the Harding museum and Harding Memo-

T. A. O'Leary Sends Word He Will Return About Aug. 20

T. A. O'Leary, clerk to the board of CAUSE HEAVY LOSS county commissioners, will return from The site selected for Mariou's sir- | tages to be gained from a municipal

received from lilm today. when he suffered a severe attack of jast Saturday, aciatica rheumation.

a series of small hurricanes in the past pital. Mr. O'Leary has been recuper- breated where future expansion will be field with the federal took on the aspects of a benieged city. O'Leary, Jr., in New York City, Harry a railway, Lieut, McKee said. The sent to all air traffic companies in the Its breath hardly recovered from the Mounts, of Prospect, has been serving tract chosen for Marion's field meets confitry. last storm, a new gale was reported as acting clerk to the board of commissioners during Mr. O'Leary's ab sweeping up the northwestern coast today, adding to the toll of damage in sence.

## AIRY PROPOSAL Couple in Plane Pun and Amoust Ques-

tion by Notes

ETOLYOKE, MASS., Asg. 14.-Circling high above the roaring torrents of raighty Niegers, Air Pilot M. I. Jack Ayres of Flagstaff, Ariz., "popped the question" by pencilled note to Miss Edna C. Herder, a local young clubwoman. Hy pencilled note, she secepted. The couple were on a flight from

Buffale to Northampton in a plane that Ayren was bringing from Colorado Aprings to Springheld. Formal announcement of the encomment was made public today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berder, parents of Mise Herder,

tary of the treasury: Albert P. Wash-MEER ONLY ONE PROCE burn, American minister to Ausjust one precominating imme in the traffic, the Norton field comme tria: Bernard Baruch: Representativa eign service building commission: More present state and notional compaigns stated. He called attention to Ford's has an electrical distribution-- firmaret from Detroit to Florida and said that ris Billigait, of New York, who has cialist convention in Bruncis, and Mope George W. Norrin of Nobresta de Marina would probably be as the tente. Van Mornin of Nobresta de desired by a second been but night ! Livet. Million will that the column the be

# UNANIMOUS **COUNCIL VOTE**

Ordinance Providing for Purchase of Landing Field West of Marion Adopted as Climax to Campaign of Civic Organizations

104 ACRES INCLUDED IN TRACT

Property To Be Acquired for \$7,000; Plans for Financing Outlined at Meeting; Location Declared To Be Ideal

CLIMAXING a lengthy campaign waged by the Junios Chamber of Commerce, supported by other local civic organizations and individual citizens, an ordinance passed by city council last night gave Marion assurance of having an airplane landing field.

The ordinance passed with a unanimous vote of the council. Under a suspension of the rules of the council the ordinance passed three ballots unanimously and was adopted on motion by Councilman R. B. Good and seconded by

Councilman Grant Halderman. In the ordinance, a section provided ! for purchase of a landing field for the Civic Leaders sum of \$7,000. The field selected by the landing field committee of council **Back Project** is a part of the property owned by the heirs of the late Ears Campbell, two miles west of Marion near the plant

184 Acres In Tract The field to be purchased by the city. consists of 104 scress. It is altusted between the Kenton pk, and the road continuing directly west of Bilver at. The east end of the field borders a township road running from the Kenton nk. to the road west of Bilver at. On the north the field is bounded by a private road owned by the Marion Water Co. The plant of the Marion Water Co. is directly west of the field and a farm property lies on the south of the pro-

of the Marion Water Co.

posed alte. Hoorge T. Geran, who alded in the anmer pugilist's walking tour through lection of the land. The field is in a country." rectangular shape with the length runulng cast and west.

All that is required to make the quisitive American public, it was ordinance effective is the signature of Mayor Blazen. The mayor is ill at his of the field to the heat of its shillty." home and on atstement could be Mim Lander, heirem to the Carnegie obtained from him today. City officials Marion National Ban: and member of are of the opinion, however, that he the board of directors of the Marion And so was confirmed the report that will give the ordinance his approval, Chamber of Commerce: "The airport Gene would not marry before his de- particularly in view of the fact that is what we want and need. We see parture for foreign shores. This had it passed by a unanimous vote of siways able to take care of espenses

Pinenting Program

Two pathic are open to council for I financing the purchase price of the field under provisions of the statute. It is provided that the money sha! first be raised by borrowing on a note or notes at one or more of the local banks. Under provisions of the law. this debt must be paid off within the nest year either through direct ias levy or by beging bonds. It was stated that council will en-

deavor to have the airport purchase price included in the city's tax budget County Pomona grange: "The grange for next year. Should the county bade is for the expense for a public soost. get commission refuse to authorize the levy, the city will then adopt the plan port is a new angle in modern feature lof boming bomin.

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Bepressions of approval in regard to the action taken by city council last night in passing an ordinages for purchase of a landing field where given by community leaders and heads of various givie organizations when in-

terriewed today. The following statements truity the reneral expression of opinion t

Thertes C. Wherealt, chalman of the simport committee of the Junior chamber of commerces "City council has freets who in the edection of the location for the sirport and showed the best judgment in getting the piece The site is plutted so that airplanes of property at the right price. The stopping here will be able to land Junior chamber of commerce will make with ease, according to City Bolieiter every effort to bring the field to the attention of flere throughout the

8. St. Bunpart, secretary of Control Labor union: "I heartily approve of the action of the council. The Contral tabor union will back the promotion

Bloomy B. Blass, provident of the for improvements. If we get returns from expenses, it to a good thing for

any community." M. T. Lewis, president of the Marion Real Estate beard: "The action of city council last night in voting to puschara land for an airmst was good berginess. It will have the smaniments epproval of the Marion Real Catata board and all progresslys citizens, I feel aure. The council's action simply

marks another milestone in the growth

and prosperity of our city." S. St. Mowe, master of Marion The establishment of a municipal sirportation methods. I see no resum The ordinance provided for languages why Marlon should not have an airport so well an other cities."

# Site Given Approval of Airport Officer

here about Aug. 20, according to word standpoint, eccording to a report made reason to believe, he said, that Marian Mr. O'Leary was granted a four ing officer of Norton field, Columbus, the airplane troffic with an airport months' leave of absence last May following a curvey made by him here located where railway facilities may

The most essential features of a As soon as the local airport is estab-Since leaving the Marion city how landing field site are that it should be lished, a plat giving its becation and these requirements fully, be stated.

several tracts of land near the city point for many planes in the near which had been under consideration, The one chosen by council at its meating leat night is easily the best, he esid. He believes, however, that it will not be long until the 104 acres included in the first purchase will not be large enough for the city's needs. Se recommended that aters be taken to acquire additional acreage in the mear fathers.

Option on Addition Council now has an aption on land adjoining the 104 acres which can be bought for \$00 as acre. This addition would provide an airport which would meet all of the local requirements for many years to come, Lieut; McKee

finder provisions of federal law, a class A sirport must be of sufficient size to provide eight russways, each with a minimum length of 2,500 feet. The 104 serve to be bought first will be sufficient to provide landing facilities for small sirplenes but not for the large Madison, Wie., Aug. 14-There is tri-motor ships to be used to general curbing the grip the power monopoly plans for operating an strytum line

New York City to resume his duties port is almost perfect from every sirport are unlimited. There is every by Lieut, Frank M. McKee, command should get industries connected with

He gave this opinion after viewing that Marion should become a stepping

future. He said that he has freemently veceived inquiries at Columbon from aviatorn in Columbus who planned to stop

here but were mable to do so for lack of an airport. An important point of advantage to connection with the local airport site in the fact that it is not in the math of

residential development, the Norton field communder anid. GIVES MUSEUM PLANE

of America Primaries

Borlin, Aug. 16 - Baren Van Borns feld's decision to drusts the true lantic place Bremen to the New Tests museum treated from the service of Capt. Hermann Koull and Mal. Jan Pitama select received he the the Bietes if was tabout today.

In his letter to Junch Gould Bulle man, the Talend States amba

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST.

CHAPTER THIRTT-ONE

the delay this moment.

fresh and lovely, always if sharing a rare joke. whinisical and affectionnte little time you follow me I'm not going to but never a card. Kington Coles keep it to myself." sont her the flowers. Each morning that had gone since that ride up the pleased grin. North King road he had done this. A numb of violets, a flutter of sweetrese pale pink and lovely like herself;

septiationted and fragile. Very beautiful they were, very colorfel. Yet never fragrant. "Hat house flowers," she would tell hers if. "Blossoms forced into being like you!" well, they'd have no perfume. Smell of the sun and the celan wind-not for went out, laughing. then. Gorgeous but not sweet. They

fir the eye, never the heart."

way they symbolized her relationship now."

( e es See tried very hard to love him. She ing it all yourself-a splendid thing." had given her word or almost had given! it that she would be his wife one day. And she felt a tenderness was due him, he told her. Job all ready when he something of the shining lilt Kent had came back. surred in her.

these radiant dreams that never come said, thinking of what Kent had told

So she would fill the jars that clut-

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rather restiess and protesting. Evilia morning when Emily went She never carried a blossom home; section of the state. Frances had no the shop there would be a box never slipped one beween the pages of told her this in a curt, disgusted tone. with her name on it hanging to the a book. She enjoyed their beauty but Boss Morrow . . . they inspired be with no sentiment.

See would remove it flushing a little, Marty had taken to wandering in ec young fellow, as indeed be was, and west until she had taken off her casionally, often morning when she was wished new blocd in his office. Red and tolied up the rooms before likely to be alone. He would glance blood. Or perhaps Anne had asked It seemed almost that she at two or three bouquets standing about her father to make a place for him. and nod in an amused way. ter everybody said. His one weakness,

Ye when she had untied the cord "I see frail Percival's been saying the trans wrappings would give up a it with flowers," he would observe as That will do, Marty, And the next

"Thinking of telling him?" With a

"Because a man has decent manners doesn't mean ne'll be imposed on." His voice was edged now, "I don't mind your playing around, Em. He's reconsts two or three golden orchids, harmless enough. But don't forget I'm taking good care of what's mine!" He had an odd ability to make her augry. "Go away!" she flung at him.

"Jeulous! That's great!" And be

"Go out and tin'l Anne. She seems to

He came late one evening and threw give him the benefit of the doubt. She himself into the porch swing. had no right to judge him. Perhaps, And it would seem to her that some passed the exams, Em. I'm a lawyer after all, Anne had sought him in-

> "Why, that's wonderful, Marty, Do-"Said I'd show them." He was leaving for the middle west,

"You won't have your private of-But that, she would tell herself, could fice? I thought lawyers always wantput he. Only a dream it was; one of ed to start in for themselvee," she the leg but better not forget to keep

her long ago. "That's uphill. It's better to go in tered the shop with the flowers feeling with the right crowd. The judge is the one for me."

> She looked at him quickly, kindling steps. "Good luck, Marty, I'll with astonishment. "The judge? wishing it for you." You're going to work for Judge Mor-

drawn her to him but she moved back. "With him," rather haughtily, "That surprise you, Em? Why?"

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

Sunday August 19

He hesitated a moment head down; then be went away slowly down the She didn't know exactly. She beleved now that Morrow controlled pol-

Afterward she remembered it was the first time in months he had said noth-

# Fashion's **Forecast**

litics in the country and perhaps in a

Probably he thought Marty a bright

Judge Morrow was fond of his daugh-

Had Marty understood that and de-

liberately become friendly with Anne be-

cause of it? Would any man use a

girl's interest in him to further his

once. She had seen alls as one climbing

above every sort of obstacle toward

high achievement, one growing great

This vision of him wavered and dim-

med now; she felt rather weary and

"Don't see why yea're so surprised.

"Of course not, Marty. I'm sure

you'll be a success." She resolved to

stead of it being the other way about.

"They'll say you're in the party ma-

She expected an emphatic denial but

he made no reply. She didn't know, of

course, that old Tim had said the same

me lad? Think ye've got the world b'

Marty had nodded and locked his

gaze with the old blue one. "I'll not

Emily walked with him down the

He crushed her hand and would have

"So ye'll be sterpin' w'. the gang.

chine," she told him, laughing.

thing a few hours before.

an eye out. They're slick."

I'm not exactly a liability, you know."

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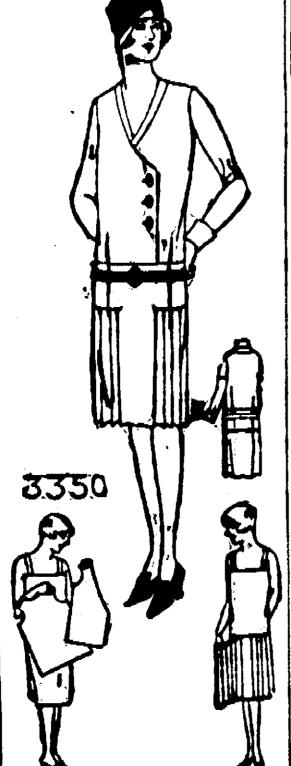
and honorable as he fought upward.

She had been rather proud of Marty

way toward success?

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Annabel Worthington

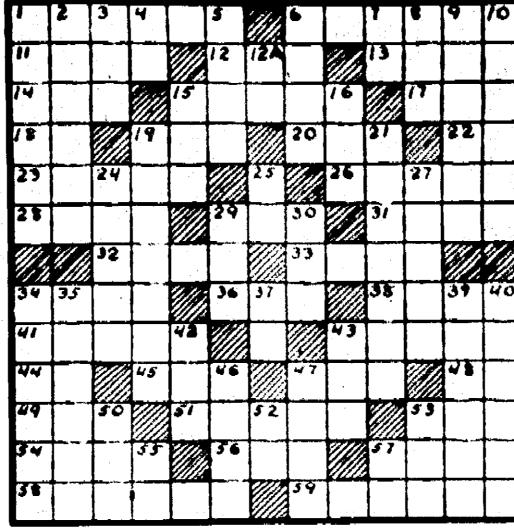


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# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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terday's pussie.

44-neuter

45---stop

47-angry

49-cake

48—letter of

pronous

the Greek

to the ma

meaning

"pertaining

alphabet

51-pertaining

HORIZONTAL. 1-go down 6-ceases

11—periods of time 12-vigor 18-river in New Mexico 14-nocturnal flying

15-hand over for consideration 17-light blow 18—like 19-ecurry

rodent

20 -- correlative of neither 22—symbol for titanium

23-dogma 26-stop 28-Paradire 29-to plant seed 31---bare \$2---eheep's

meat 33-entry in an 34—again 36-still 38-disappeared 41-Roman

54-a metal 56-nothing household 57—spice 58-lead astray gods 42-deserve 59-steps on

35—the REMASLITS universe

> VERTICAL 1-discount 2-rubbed out 3-feline 4---plural euffix 5-memooth

6-so be it 7-eymbol for silver 8-turn over 9-glad 10-lrony

12a-provided 15-amail 16-metaff

19-made new again 21-failed to follow suit in cards 14-not at any

26-behold 27-growth in the body 29-icunning 80-humot 34-excuses

37-printer's measure 39---mythological hunter 40-types of musical selection

42-river of

Galicia 43—prefix memin 46-horses's neck hair 47-plant used in brewing

50-how the

head 52-verb Intranstive (abbr.) 53-armpit 55-letter of the Greek alphabet

57-dipthone

# Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

THE luncheon which was served to them in." us in the big white-paneled dining "It doesn't matter," my husband reroom of the Hotel Kelsey, fully justic turned promptly, and I saw that his fied Lillian's encomiums, and under its natural contiliness had been bolatered spell my annoyance at Marion's chil- by my apology, "You and Mary choose dish behavior toward her stepfather, first, or wait-if old Harry has the and my anxiety over Mary's strange room next to their apartment, why frugality were materially lessened, wouldn't it be a good plan for me to After all, I told myself, they were but take the one next his with the bath belittle more than children. We elders tween, leaving you girls the other side ought to be able to find some wise of the apartment?" method of dealing with their vagaries. "I think that's a aplendid idea," I "This is a special occasion," Lillian said demurely, with the mirthful con-

had said, smiling indulgently at Mary sciousness that he had chosen exactly and Marion when we had taken seats as Lillian and I had planned he at one of the window tabler, "no we'll 'should, choose the broiled chicken luncheon, if i nobody objects. I 'now you all like chicken, and they do it very well here." I agreed with her when, after we had been served with iced cantaloupe.

followed by cups of delicious chilled bouillon, the broiled chick s, accompanied by riced potatoes and tender young lima beans, were brought to us. A simple salad, ices, and cupe of that rarest of all things, really good coffee, completed the meal. When we had finished, Dicky looked at Lillian and nut his hand to his forehead in salute. "I forgive you everything," he said.

"I have lunched today." "Yes, you'll probably be in a good numor for a whole half nour, at least," she toki him witheringly, "so come upstairs and give the new apartment the once over while you're still fit for human society."

Dicky put up his hands, palms out-"Lay off. Macduff!" he parodled.

"I'm relling, 'Hold! enough!' al-"I'll consider the proposition," Lil-

lian said laughing, and their mock warfare ceased while we all went upataire ngain.

"This appears to be the real thing," Dicky said when he had looked at all the rooms. "I fancy we can be very comfortable here this winter, don't you think so, Madge?" Knowing the temperament of my

Peter Pan, I stifled the enthusiastic ament upon my lips, and aulmtituted beige flat allk crepe, printed silk crepe, a languid: "Ob, yes, as comfortable an it is possible to be in a hotel." I knew that nothing would so fix his determination to take the suite, as this ter. Margaret, of Perma, Mont., and hint of disparagement, and I was not Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Argo, of Toledo,

> "Well!" Will you kindly tell me where in Heaven's name you think Timme visited friends in Lima, Honyou'd be more comfortable?" he de lay. manded. "You know very well that with your work, you couldn't possibly Lloyd attended the annual outing of run an apartment, and yet when somehine like this drope into your lap. you're ready to pick flaws in it."

I dared not look at Lillian for feer ignoring the ultimatum he had given ing up my work with Philip Verithen, few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray was irrunistibly amosing. But I did Forguson. not intend to tompt Fore too for. I Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and ant issue. I could well afford to adopt Bellefontaine, visited Mr. and Mrs. S.

to pick fame at all. You know wo'd Gallant. Wednesday afterboon, no which your you'd like for yours, Iting her sister, Mrs. Have Bolt.

(To Be Continued.) BANK IMPROVEMENT

**WORK UNDER WAY** 

Fahey Banking Co. Expects To Complete Remodeling in October

The Fahey Banking Co., will reor mpy its former location at 127 North Main st., by Nov. 1, when remodeling now under way will be completed, officials of the bank announced today. Work of renovating the office rooms

of the bank is expected to be completed in October. A new front ' now being constructed on the bank and following its completion, shout Sept. 1, bank officials expect to occupy part of the space.

The bank is now doing business in the rear room of the building formerly occupied by the Kenyon Tin Shop Two new vaults have been installed it the room, which will be a part of the bank quarters when the remodeling is completed. The addition of the room will give a depth of about 80 feet to the office of the bank, officials say.

Radner Norre Miss Betty Lloyd, of Columbus, in visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. C.

Lloyd, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Argo and daughsurprised when he turned toward me were guests Monday night of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Reed and family. William Rowiends and James

> Miss Freds Jones and Mrs. S. C. the Ohio Northern Telephone company employes held at Rugle's Beach, Tucodey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geiffith and of betraying the laughter which I son, Bonnid, and daughter, Mary knew was an near her lips as mine. Loise, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ham-The lofty manner in which Dicky was gartner, at Prospect, Monday night. Mrs. Albert Jenes in company with me about staying at the farmbours Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson teft with Junior for the Winter, and give Tumday night for Chicago, Ill., for a

T. Earlywine. "Ob, I'm mery, Dicky," I mid in Mim Mary Lon Gallant, of Deli-

my very best manage, 'I didn't intend ware, visited her mother, Mrs. Menry both Mire an apartment berfer if we Mins Allen and Mary Ber Pulle of speld have out, but as we can't I think Delaware, called on friends in Budants, this will be the very best substitute Wednesday night. And now, if you'l just tell Mins Ada Dowell, Delaware, in other Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M, LEWIS MY grandiather took us out fishing with him today, which was Tuesday. My father said I could so and could take the cows out when I got back, and be would milk them for me. Bo me and Inbilee didn't sleep much. and when I heard my grandfather hotbe "Grand" at the bottom of the stairs and some fellor whichling on their finpers out in front I let Jubiles down he the rope in his teeth with one hand and alld into my pants with the other. My grandfather had made some coffee and fried some bacon, and we had bread and bacon and coffee.

Then a car banked and it was Banty's father with their flivrer that my take us out, and I piled Jubilee in. There was a hig basket of ready made sandwitches in the back and A thermon jug of ice water and four of the biggest and coldest watermelons i ever saw. Ranty who sot on one of them said it was no cold it made his teeth rattle. The rest of the bunch was piled all over the car, on the mudguards and straddle of the radiator. Banty's father is a good scout. After a while we went through a fence which we took down and acrows

a pasture, and got out and took everything out. Banty's father went away with the flivrer and said he would come back for us at noon. It was a place with a high bank and no trees ! and down water. My grandfather baited i his book and finis it in and laid his pole on the bank and was filling and lighting his pipe whilst we were getting our books ready and all at once his pole alid off the bank and started acrosst the river. We all went off of the bank after it clothes and all, like a lot of load frogs, and my grandfather stood on the bank and used some language he had learnt in the war. I got the pole and wouldn't let | any of the others touch it, so for a while I would awim tourdst the bank i with the fish, and for a while he would swim tourdst the other aide of the river with me, till finely my grandfather ] hollered to let the others help. Then we got it to the bank, and it was a catfish, but it wasn't so big as I thought was, I thought it must be bigger then me. Then my grandfather lit his pipe, and the sun came up red hot, and the mosquitoes chewed on us. We went over to mnother pasture to get some wood to make a smudge, and a bull chasated un back, and we certainly did pick them up and put them down-We got the wood over and made the smudge and et the lunch and the watermelons and smeared each other with the ripds and my arandfather and none of us didn't catch another fish. Banty's father didn't come lift night, and my grandfather was so tired he

went to hed without his supper. We certainly had a good time.

Revenge in the fruit with the in



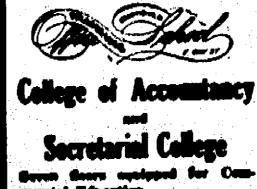
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A seconade, "Lyrique," by Sir Edwar. I gar, will be played in the hour ef Stanter music program to be besidees; through the NBC system at



less selections never orches 10 o'clock Wednesday night. and especially arranged Hosmer's "Chinese Wedding Pro-Gustave Haenschen will cession," Mouton's "Enchanted Hour" of the Palmolive hour to and "Suit Trianon" by Lachaunve will gram. WTAG, Studio Program. WWJ births and two marriages in the past

"Bubelte," a comic opera in three i acts by Victor Herbert, will be pre-These are for soles which will be sented as the Phileo hour feature with Olive Palmer, coloratura Jessica Dragonette in the lead, over One is the "Norwegian Echo the National Broadcasting system at

> Songs representing a number of American colleges and universities will be sung by the Sylvania Forestera during the program to be broadcast over the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

> Opening with "Fair Harvard," the quartet of vocalists will proceed with "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," "Hail Pennsylvania," the "Yale Boola Sour." "Lord Geoffrey Amberst," "Old Nassan." "Illinois Alma Mater" and "Chicago Alma Mater."

### TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW. Uncle Bob: Organ. WAIU, Musicale, WHAM, Markets; News. WIP, Uncie Wip. WJR, Vocal: News, WJZ, Violinia;; Tenor. WMAQ, Concert and Dance Music. WOR, Scores: Entertainers. WTAM, Studio Program.

6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin: Concert. WLS, Little Gleun and Bro. 6:30 p. m. WDAF, Air School.

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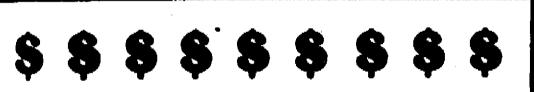
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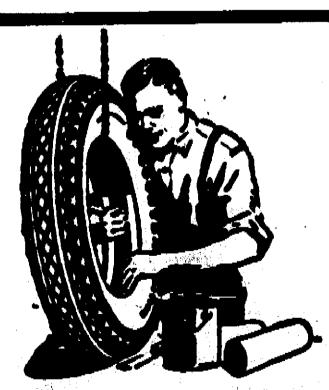
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### WISN, Organ: Scores, WJZ, Studio Music. WJR. Organ. WMAQ. Sports Hour. WOO, News; Chimes. WRC, Lots Orchestra, WSAI, Scores; Dinner Music.

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WEEL, The Pilgrims. WEBH, Studio Program, WGY, Farm Program, WGN, Music Mart. WIBO, News; Dinner Concert. WLS, News Reel; Enter-Organ. WOC, O'Hearn's Orchestra. Musical Program.

7:30 p. m. WHAM, Odenbach's Trio. Questions: Orchestra.

S:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hour. Educational Talks: Music. Band. WOC, Fale Program. WTIC, Sunday in August, 1929.

Colt Park Orchestra. WTAG, Orchestra. WOS, News; Markets. 8:15 p. m. WIBO, Chuckle Time, WOC. Vocal Piano. S:30 p. m. WHAM, Studio Music

WJR, Orchestra. WLW, Mell and Dell. WTIC, Courtesy Program. 9:00 p. m. WBBM, Favorite Orchestras, WGN, Recital, WLW, Gembox Hour. WIP. Movie Broadcast. WJR. Manuel Girls. WMAQ. Courtery Pro-

9:20 p. m. WBZ, Dusk in Dixle;

9:30 n. m. WCCO, Theatrical Review. WDAF, Sunny Jim and Dandies, WEBH, Concert Program WGR, Shean Studio. WHAM, Organ; News, WIP, Orchestra, WJR House Party Tour. WMAQ. Tenor; Organ. WSM, Andrew Jackson Trio. WSAI Musical Bouquet.

10:00 p. m. WBBM, Entertainer. WCAP, Organ. WCCO, Musica' Program, WDAF, Potpourri, WEBH, News: Edge. Beach Orchestra WIP Warren Harmony Kings. W1BO. Artists Program, WJE, Red Apple Club. WMAQ. Amos 'n' Andy. WOR, Orchestra; News. WOC, Vocal. WSA1 Thies Orchestra, WSM, Studio Concert. WWJ, Dance Music.

10:10 p. m. WLW, Amos 'n' Andr. 10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dance Orchestra, WSB, Army Night, WRNX, Villa-Richard Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. WBBM, Dance Orchestras. WCCO, Longa Orchestra, WDAK Cooks Painters. WEBH, Musical Program, WGN, Studio, Program: Dream Ship. WLW, McClure's Steppers. WWJ. String Pickers.

11:00 p. m. WEBH, Studio Pro-WIBO, Straight's Orchestra. WLW, Millers Orchestra, WOC, Hener's Orchestra, WRC, Orchestra. 11:15 p. m. WGN, Popular Program. 11:30 p. m. WLW. Dance Music. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Myers Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Hearn's Orches-

12:30 p. m. WTMJ, Rayfoto Pic-12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-

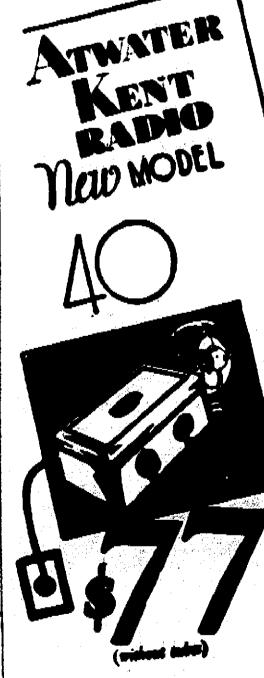
TRACY, AUTHOR, DIES Writer of Detective Stories Expires at English Home

London, Aug. 14-Louis Tracy. author of many novels and detective atories is dead at his home near Ash. Int the same place the last Sunday in ford. Kent.

He was attached to the headquarters staff of the British was mission in the United States in 1917 and in 1921 collected in America a large sum for the

Don't indulge in irony except with intelligent people; they are the only ones who will understand.

Some second thoughts occur several minutes later.



# Family Reunions

One hundred and fifty-five members Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A Renwere present at the thirtieth annual re- bels and children, Vivian and Donaid union of the Messenger family Sunday; Charles, of Lansing, Mich; Mr. and at Garneld park. After a picule dinner Mrs. J. L. Larry and daughters, & ter tainers. WLW. Rochf's Orchestra. at noon the program opened with the and Phyllis of Mason, Mich.; and Mrs. WMAQ. Concert Orchestra; Dr. Smith. singing of "America." T. M. Robinson, Minute Abbot Hawley, of Saranac. WOR, Main Street Sketches. WOW, of Lafayette, O., presided, Readings Mich. were given by Misses Grace and Alice WRNY, Edison Hour to Music, WSAL, Harvey and the historian, Mrs. C. G. Safety Club: WTIC. Musical Pro- Rituler, reported eight deaths, eight

Officers elected for next year were WLS, Special Music. WLW, Ariation T. M. Robinson of Lafayette, prest with paralysis two weeks ago in his Ada, bistorian; Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, of cording to Dr. John J. Shaw, WLW, thirty-first reunion of the family will hope," Mr. Shaw said today. Burnt Corkers. WOW, 17th U. S. Inf. be held at Garneld park the second

With 50 in attendance, members of the Roberts family held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts at Radnor. Officers elected for next year were William that the tribes have the moral if not the Berry, of Radnor, president; W. T. Roberts, of Radnor, vice president, and Hedian, and extraordinary precautions Mrs. Anna White of Marion, secretarytreasurer. The program committee will ties in the near east to prevent a serconsist of Mrs. Clayton Jones and Miss lious uprising. Myrtle Roberts, of Radnor, and Mrs. Don Davis, of Marion. The reunion next year will be held at Gast's grove in Prospect the second Sunday in August, 1929.

### BARKLEY-STERNER

families gathered for their annual re- be held here October \$ to 12. Nat M. union Sunday at the fairgrounds at Washer, general convention chairman, Upper Sandusky. It was decided to has announced that Lindbergh has defhold the next reunion at the home of initely accepted the invitation extended Mr. and Mrs. John Backley, Likens rd., him through Edward E. Spafford, na-

the second Sunday in August, 1929. Present from Marion and vicinity The flying colonel is scheduled were Mrs. Elizabeth Barkley and speak at one of the convention ersdaughter, Mathilda, Mrs. B. H. Smith sions and will be an interested spectaand daughter, Hazel, and sons, Clyde for at the air circuses planned as & and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gaster part of the convention entertainment. and daughter, Opal Marie and son, As usual the Lone Eagle will make the Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barkley trip here by air. It will be his first and sons, Karl and Vergil, Mr. and visit to the Alamo City since he re-Mrs. John Barkley and sons, Donald, ceived flying training here in 1924 and Ralph, Howard and Elmer, Mr. and 1925. Mrs. James Burkley and Daniel

The descendants of Joseph Moss met Weak Kidneys Sunday at Garfield park for their aunual reunion. The officers elected for the coming year include Albert Lanft president, Robert Alexander, treasurer and Mrs. Herman Alexander, secretary. Those present at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs Frederick Rush and children Tholms, Raymond, Raiph William, Friela and Ruth Elia, Mr. and Mrs. William Rush, Miss Eva Entire System Badly Run-Alexander, Goorge Rush, Marion Rush Robert Rush and Forest Rush, o Espyville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alex under and children. Eva and Wilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alexander and children, Ishmeel, Harold, Roger and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grogg

Willauer, of Mansfield. The reunion next year will be held

and daughter Betty Irene, Edward

Rowe, of this city and Mrs. Gloyd

# PARISH

The twenty-eighth unnual reunion of the Parish family was held Sunday at restoration of Westminster Abbey. He | the Pearl Parish home, two miles south was a member of the Lotos Club, New of LaRue, with 144 in attendance. After a pienic lunch the afternoon was spent socially and with songs and recitations. Officers elected for next year were Anson Parish, of Meeker, president; Chrence Parish, of Richwood. vice president; Mrs. George Parish, of this city, secretary-treasurer. Remarks were given by J. W. Parish, of Richwood, and F. S. Layton and Frank Parish, of this city.

Mrs. Burbara Roseberry, of Marion. who is S3 years of age, was the oldest member present, and Mrs. Daisy Tarpning and daughter Therese, of Gooding, Idhao, had come the greatest dis-

The next reunion will be held at the I health. Anson Parish home two miles east of Merker the second Sunday in August, tion and they caused me much pain

## DOLLAND

Walbridge park, Toledo, O., was the scene Sunday of the sixth annual reunion of members of the Holland family. Approximately 50 attended.

Officers elected for the coming year include P. A. Holland, Toledo, president: Leon E. Frost, Detroit, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Henry, Marion, secretary, and Miss Mentrice Holland, Columbus, treasurer. The president was placed in charge of next year's

Votes of thanks were extended the following for their part in adding to the anjoyment of the reunion this year: Merion C. Holland and P. A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Front. Mrs. C. W. Henry gave a short talk of appreciation for compensation for her five known semedy in this section. It con-

Clung, of Tolodo, and members: John Buch a sast number of men and women Charles W. Beney, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland and children, Lavern and Paul, of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Maria Mr. and Mrs. Allow Curleson, Mr. and Mrs. Borton Todd, and Oth Bolland, of Tolodo M. R. Mel-York City: Mea. New Mrytle Frest and sons, Carl and Lyle, of Briding Mich. ; Mervin Gettin, of Calebrain: Miss Joyce Fresh, of Lowell, Mich.; Me. and Mrs. Loop E. Frest and Maste Fresh, of Dutuell, Mich.; Mr. and Mas. Eugene A. Bay

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Vare of Philadelphia, who was stricken | deutial nominee.

## REPORT WAHABI TRIBES

London, Aug. 14-Dispatches from Jerusalem state that the fanatical Wahabi tribes of Arabia are about to go on Don't Let the warpath again aginst British outpasts in Mesoporamia. It is reported scrive support of Ibu Saud, king of the are being taken by the British authori-

### LINDBERGH TO BE GUEST OF SAN ANTONIO LEGION

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# LOWDEN STATEMENT AS HOOVER BACKING

Declaration Seen as Passive Endorsement of Republican Nominee

Chicago, Aug. 4-The comment former Cov. Frank O. Lowden of Rituals, on the acceptance second of IMPROVE, SAYS DOCTOR Herbert Hoover was viewed by individual Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14-The leaders today as a sore of passive encondition of Senator elect William S. dorsement of the Republican presi-

Lowden, recognised header of the middent: J. V. Cover, of Youngstown, vic. summer home at Chelsen, near here, die western farm belt, has remained in 7:45 p. m. WJR. Merry Three; Hits president; Mrs. Orren Dicksson, of continues to improve "splendidly," so virtual retirement since the national convention at Kansas City-a conventhis city, secretary, and Mrs. Anna "He is responding to treatment even tion that went against London and WCCO, Southern Sunshine. WEAO. Harvey, of this city, treasurer. The better than his physicians dared to most of his treasured plans for farm

Illa announcement, made through John G. Oxlesby, former lieutenant gov-WAR AGAINST BRITISH ernor and now head of the farm bureau committee of the Republican National

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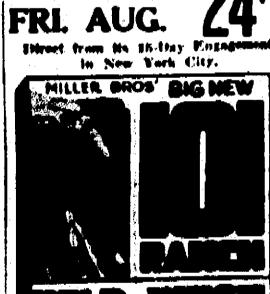
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los won no less than 15 games.

449 polis outfielder who looked like the

518 [real McCoy with the Cards last fall,

455 will be one of the first prodigal sons

618 Eddie Moore. Der Reinie will go to

602 | nny lengths to win a ball game. While

563 with the Giants he once was trapped

538 into the air and blocking a thrown ball

with his jaw.

Manager Rogers Hornsby of the

Bravés is looking for players with

color and spirit and he has made a

good move in getting outfielder Heinie!

Mueller from Toledo in exchange for

off base but got back safely by leaping

Burleigh Grimes, the spitball

pitcher, cost Mueller his job with the

Ginnts. Hits made off Grmes are bard i

to handle because of his spitter. So

after catching a short fly hit with Bur-

leigh in the box. Mueller carefully

aried the ball on his shirt to avoid

third scored with the winning tally

512 making a wild throw. A runner on

488 by a city block and a few days later

Mueller was playing with To.edo.

the finals of the discus throw for women at the Olympic games. Her tess

New York Yankees To Get

The alleged reformation of the New one game this year.

when they take on the Chicago White winning 7 to 1.

York Yankees consisting mainly of four

Baseball

**Standings** 

STANDING

American League

National League

# Baseball Not So Tricky

Corbett Says Players Took Delight in Outsmarting Others

BY FRANK MENKE CENTLEMAN JIM" CORBETT, who was almost as great a ball player as he was a boxer in the days of his athletic prime, takes the attifude that the modern gladiators of the greensward are not so tricky as were the boys of long ago.

"They used to use their heads an awful lot 25, 30 and 35 years ago," Insists Jim. "They always took a lot of delight in outsmarting each other. Ther used so much strategy and trick stuff that every new game was likely to furnish some new stunt that either made the crowd thrill with the greatnew of it or laugh itself sick over the plight of the unfortunate fellow who was singled out as the victim.

"I went to a game one aftermoon and saw a big fat pitcher mouting down the opposition in a vather merciless way. The batters teriod to get him but they just couldn't rally. Finally the pitcher nivived on first through the medium of a deliberate pass from the other side. He took a fair nort of lendand, as he did, the enemy team seemed to be falling asleep. This encouraged the pitcher into the idea that he might steal a base.

"50 off he ran. Immediately the other moundaman woke up and threw the ball to second. Seeing that the throw would heat him, the nitcher started for first. The secand baseman chased blm a few steps and then threw to the first. haseman. When that happened the diapped pitcher turned and started for second base again. "A half dozen times that team could

have lagged out the pitcher. But that wasn't its full ambition. What those Rellows wanted to do was to make him run back and forth until his legs colthey tagged him out.

"Of course, when that pitcher recomed his Job on the mound he was so tired and so limp that all his zip was gone, Before a relief pitcher could be shoved in to take his place, the other aide hammered him for four hits, council him for two passes and scored enough runs to win that hall game.

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BY KARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star A SECOND team was added to the list of sure recreation ball pennant

winners when the Epworth Juniors completed their sesson at Silk Mills by defeating Central Christians, 6 to 5. This will give the Epworth crew . right to meet Calvary in the little world series games in September. The Epworth victory came only after hard battle in which the Christians led until the fourth luning when the score was tied at two all. Enworth secred two runs in the fifth and sixth while Christians scored a pair lu the next to last frame. A one run rally

Juniors won, 6 to 5. Both Sunday School leagues have dropped from the attractive side of the picture with the winners having been decided. Recreation fans will be Innsed under him. That is exactly forced to watch the race in the Induswhat happened, and when it happened, trint and Commercial league for the fireworks until the little world series

in the seventh was just short and the

ly close throughout the season with the pennant winner in doubt until the final contest was played last night. In other contents Lee Street defeated First Reformed, 13 to 4 and Latheran won over Forest Lawn. 5

The scores: Christians ...... 200 002 1-5 Epworth Juniors . . . . . 000 222 x-6 Amlek and Schneider; Shults and First Reformed ..... 01 3 000 0- 41

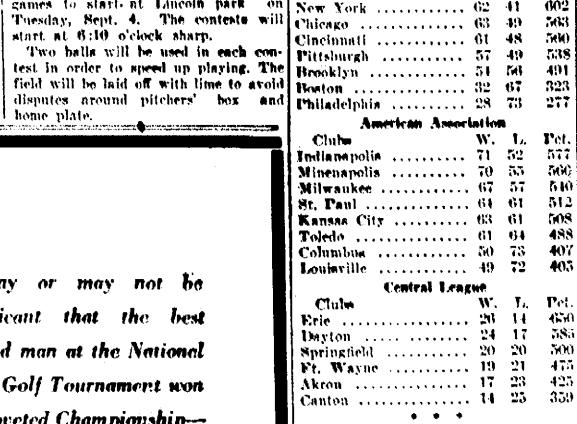
Lee Street ...... 2010 010 z-13 Melley and Williams; Burke and Forest Lawn ...... 000 101 0-2 their final invasion of the west today spell while entertaining the Boston Latheran ..... 003 020 0-5 and the western clubs of the American Braves, but the second-place New York

Vestal and Burnett; Bartech and league inaugurate their last tour of the Giants have a hard row to noe in **DECISION IS UPHELD** BY BALL LEADERS

Recreation Commission Votes Against Lee Streets: Lay Series Plans

After conducting a rehearing into the Lee Street-Enworth Junior squabble over a technicality in the rules the Marion recreation ball commission last previous decision in which the protest Philadelphia ...... 72 39 of the Epworth team was austained. St. Louis .......... 59 55 The fight developed over the playing Chicago ...... 51 61 of Ben Crabtree by Lee Street after Cleveland ............... 51 62 451 to return. Calvary. It is thought that misun- Washington ...... 49 64 434 degstanding in the rules led to the Boston .................. 41 70 369

player being used. The customary charge will be made games to start at Lincoln park on New York ...... 62 41 start at 6:10 o'clock sharp.



. . . SCORES MONDAY American—Boston 6. Cleveland 2: Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1. Only games echeduled. National-Pittsburgh 6, Breeklyn I. Only game scheduled.

Association St. Paul 4, Minacapolis Only game scheduled. International-Newark 10, Rochester 3: Baltimore 4. Buffalo 1; Reading 6. Toronto 2. Only games scheduled. Central-Canton 6, Fort Wayne 2; Akron 4. Springfield 3. Only games

icheduled. Bouthern-Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 8; Little Rock 12, Mobile 2. Only games scheduled. Therefore Quincy 7, Terre Haute 6;

Bloomington 3, Springfield 1; Danville . Decatur 7. Only games played. Tenas - Wichita Falls 11, Houston 2; Shreveport 5, San Antonio 2; Waco 7. Dallas C; Beaument 7, Fort Worth 4.

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Two Marion Teams To Meet in East-West Series at Picnic

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Scoring three runs in the first of the

Fetter, 3b ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Marion 402 ..... 020 000 3-5 Canby 51 ..... 100 100 0-2

National Loague The Athletics cut the Vanks' lead Player and Club G. AB. M. H. P.C

With Big Ed Morris on the mound, the Red Sox handed Cleveland a 6 to 2 shellacking. The Mobile southpaw is Boston's 1928 miracle man, for he The Cardinals are preparing to recall star boarders from their various Pet. baseball farms for the final drive down 688 the stretch. Ernest Orsutti, Minnea-

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# OWENS, BUD HANE TO MEET

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latter team was defeated at Steam Shovel last night by 402, 5 to 2. seventh, Marion 402 won the fray. The contest had been tied in the fourth inning at two all.

The east-west side series will be played at a county K. of P. pienic to be held in two weeks. The game will determine the winner of the loop pen-

Maher, rf ...... 2 0 0 1 1 1 Martin, cf ...... 3 1 1 0 0 0

Gilmore, 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 1 1 Fellmuth, 1b . . . . . 3 0 0 5 0 2 10-roung go at G. Pesdon, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 R. Peadon, p ..... 1 0 0 2 0 1 McIntire, c ..... 2 0 1 5 1 0 1 Gamble p ...... 1 9 9 9 9 9

teams in the National lengue begin Cardinals should enjoy a breathing

LEADING HITTERS

straight victories over tail-end Boston to 416 games yesterday when Lefty Hornsby, Boston., 93 327 64 124 378 Red Box, will be put to the acid test Grove held Detroit to two singles, P. Waner, Pitts . 100 428 94 155 362 Sister, Boston.... 63 274 44 98 358 Remy Kremer of the Pirates beat Lindstrom, N. Y. . . 102 426 06 151 355 Brooklyn for the third time within a Grantham, Pits.... 88 311 68 109 351 Leader a year ago today: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, 381. American League

Player and Club G. Ali, R. H. Pct. Goslin, Wash.... 94 297 51 114 384 Simmons, Phila... 78 256 51 113 382 Gehrig, N. Y.....112 412 101 151 307 Manush, St. L., 144 470 74 170 362 Lazzeri, N. Y.... 86 311 52 112 300 Leader a year ago today: Simmons, Philadelphia, .393.

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# FINAL GAME PLAYED Marion Eagles Will Play LOCAL GOLF TOURNEY IN COUNTY K. OF P. Akron Club Here Sunday ENTERS SEMI-FINAL LEAGUE AT SHOVEL MARION baseball fams will have a great strike out record this year and ROUND; FINAL SUNDAY it will go mighty hard with the Eagle ROUND; FINAL SUNDAY

This Akron team has been going like case Snyder can't go the route. madge, Los Amigos, Magadore, Orville, taken care of by Gill who is in a large Baker Bros., and several Cleveland measure responsible for the success of

of whom are well known in the minor center fielder. leagues and also in semi-pro circles. One of the main reasons that the Akron team has piled up such a record this year has been their pitching staff. The staff is headed by Marion Snyder who made a pitching record for Ohio State and Akron U. while in college that attracted a lot of attention from the leagues. Due to business Snyder turned down all of these offers and has only been pitching semi-pro ball since leaving school. This nitcher has a

FUGAZY BACKS ROBERTI

are betting heavily on Roberto Roberti crew of Koppe and Herr, 6-0 and 6-1. Hane-Bob Owens match will cop to beat Johnny Risko tomorrow night Newt Cunningham and Wolfinger of trophy. in the first of the New York elimins- | Marion lost to Casey and Emmenegger | tions to determine the next heavy- 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. stopping him right at the start in their P. M. Cunningham was defeated by 10-round go at Ebbets field, Brooklyn. Fredricks, 6-1, 6-4.

fore them this coming Sunday when the batsmen if they don't have their batstrong Collins-Alexander team, one of ting eyes Sunday. Emmett Grabill. the leading contenders for the Akron star pitcher for Ohio Northern U. four city championship this year, arrives in years ego when they won the state Marion to cross bats with the Eagles. | championship, will go into the box in a house on fire this year defeating Tal- | The catching department is well

pro circles in the northern and east- also is able to soon find out a batter's season between now, and Sunday in the ern section of Ohio. In order to give weakness. Gill, formerly played with the fans and idea of their strength this the General Tires when they were lickyear, the Collins-Alexander team de- ing the best teams in the country, has to decide the championship of the feated the famous Magadore team a a fast and accurate throw to second. Marion country club. double header just a week after they It will be quite a treat to see whether eral Tires whom were defeated by stea on this catcher. There have been very few catchers whom have been able The Akron team's lineup is filled to prevent the Eagles from stealing secwith a mighty acray of talent, many ond this year especially the Engles

# **VERNON HEIGHTS IS** DEFEATED IN GAME

Galion Tennis Team Wins Three Singles Matches from Locals

TO DEFEAT BAKER BOY when the latter team took three of five singles games.

AB. R. H. PO. E. A. weight champion. Risko, believing he Ted Cunningham won his match is the logical contender, plane to duck with Casey, 6-3, 6-3, while Yazel lost most of the eliminations, it is reported. to Herr, 8-6, 6-2. Wolfinger won over Roberti plans to eliminate the Cleve- Koppe. 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Newt Cunningland beavyweight from all of them by ham lost to Emmeneger, 6-1, 6-3, while

THIM

Youthful Mashie Wielder Will Get Acid Test with Champion

VOUNG BOB OWENS, Marjon's wizard with the mashie and putter, teums who are ranked ace high in semi- the pitchers as he knows baseball and will get his most difficult test of the semi-final rounds of the tournament

This acid test will come when be had lost a close decision to the Gen- or not Rowau has enough speed to meets II. W. Hane is a match that is expected to determine the championship of the club although the final round will remain to be played. "Bud" Hane will be fighting to re-

tain the cup won last year and during the past several weeks has been playing the best golf of his life. In one of his tournament matches he lowered the Lest amateur record of the course with a 70, four strokes below par. On the other hand Owens has not been going so good. His game has been

off to some extent. This may go back to normal in the semi-final match between the two stars. In the other semi-final scrap, John

Hane will meet J. M. Gardner. John After splitting even in the doubles Hane won his match with C. L. Lamatches the Vernon Heights tennis Marche yesterday, one up. Owens deteam Sunday was defeated by Galion feated Dan LaMarche two up. The finals to determine the club championship will be played next Sua-New York, Aug. 14-Promoter Jack | The doubles team of Ted Cupning. day over 36 holes. It is generally con-Fuguzy of Brooklyn and his friends ham and Art Yazel defeated the Galion, ceded that the winner of the "Bud"

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game be much longer delayed. Pors concentrating heavy selling on Gott ! Motors at the beginning of the and succeeded in forcing down the had moster leader to 178 for a loss of ther four points. But venerous suppert was extended to the stock, and 180 was hed for a number of large blocks. The market's insatiable appetite for ar motor common was again in erdere, and this stock was easily the movembling favorite, with excellent degand around the record high price of 28. Packard pushed along confidentto 79 12 for a new gain of 2 1-2

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NOTICE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS ent of the compensation, damor and expenses of a part of revement of the Thompson-tead, to-wit; Thompson and Read petitioned for by Edmund et al. in Big Island Township. ounty. Ohio, has been made schedule of the estimated asto be levied on the real esnt according to the benefits such real estate, has been the County Surveyor and the on file with the Trustees of d Township, Marion County, the office of the Clerk of said for the inspection of all per-

day of August, 1928, at S m. Eastern Standard Time.
The Hall. Big Island Towntion county. Ohio, has been the time and place for hearing to said assessments as subsaid schedule. as affected thereby, desiring objections thereto, will file tions in writing with a memto board or with the clerk of the before the time fixed for

The objection be filed by a land desired by said improvement. The presumed to consent to the star it appears in said sched-CHU BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Big Island Township.

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points and Hudson was well bought around 79. The motor accessory ctocks, under the lead of Briggs Manufacturing, reached a slightly higher level of prices in fairly active trading.

## LOCAL STOCK LISTED

AT 44 ON N. Y. CURB Marion Steam Shovel Co. commun stock went up a fraction of a point on the New York curb market resterday when it was quoted throughout; the day at 44. Sales totaled 100

Marion stocks and bonds were listed on the Columbus exchange as follows: Huber Manufacturing Co. common. 130 bid, 189 asked: Huber preferred, 100 bid: Marion Steam Shorel Co. preferred, 100 bid, 104 asked; Marion Steam Shorel Co. bonds, 99 bid, 101

### PRODUCE

### Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 14-Butter-Extra 481265014; extra firsts 471264814. Firsts 451/2@401/2; packing stock 35, Ergs-Extras 37; extra firsts 3414;

Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade animal oils 25@2534; lower grade 16@

Cheese-York State 27@32. Live poultry-Fat fowls 28@20: roosters 16@17: mediums 27@28: heavy broilers 36@38; ducks 22@25; geese 20@22.

Apples-New 1.35@17.5 bu, basket. Blackberries-1915 bu. Cabbage - Home grown 50@508

Potatoes-Virginia 2.40@2.50 bbl. Tourstees-10 lb, basket bb 506000c. Onions - 2.50 for 100 lb. sack green 10c bunch. Cucumbers-Outdoor. 206135c half

### Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 14-Butter, recepts 14.723 tubs. Creamery, extra 46; standard 45 1-2; extra firsts 44 1-2% 45; firsts 43@44; packing stock, 41@ 42 1-2; specials 46 1-2.

Eggs-Receipts 14,125 cases. Ordinary firsts, 27@28 1-2; firsts 29 1-2 @30 1-2; extra first 31 1-2; checks.

Cheese-Twins, new 24 1-2; Daisies 24 14@1.2; Young Americas 24 34@ 25; Longhorns 24 1-2; Brick 23 1-2@

Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; hens 24 6.26; leghorn hens 21; broilers 29; leghorn broilers 27; leghorn spring 28; springs 33; roosters 17 1-2 geese spring 19, old 14; ducks spring 23, old 15@

Potatoes-Receipts 31 cars; on track 1.61; U. S. shipments 4.47; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers U. 8., No. 1, 85@90; Nebraska sacked 1rish Cobblers 1.10.

# U. S. Bonds

New York, Aug. 14-Opening Liberty hond quotations: 31/2s 99.15; 3rd 41/4s 100 and 4th 41/4s 100.21

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# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Blackberries were scarce in the produce sections of local markets yesterday, following an abundant supply last | ibs., \$1.65. week. Dealers were able to purchase but a small quantity of the berries from local growers. The price, however, remained the same today in spite of the scarcity yesterday. Prediction was made last week that the berries would be off the market before the end of this week but today dealers believed they would continue to appear on the market until Thursday or Friday.

The first supply of home-grown plums made its appearance at one of the local produce markets vesterday. The plums were selling at 10 cents a pound today. A large supply for canning purposes will be seen on the Marion markets in the near future.

A good variety of Tennessee peaches also appeared for the first time yesterday. The peaches, however, were quoted at a much higher price than the dealers have been asking for the Georgia variety. The price asked today on the Tennessee variety was \$2.50 a bushel while Georgia peaches continued to be quoted at \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel. A poorer grade of peaches was

relling at \$1.60 a hushel today. A better grade of watermelons replaced the small variety on the markets today and sold at 05 and 75 cents cach, Dealers yesterday asked 50 cents for a poor variety of the melon. Honeydew melons jumped five cents today, being anoted at 35 to 45 cents each. Prices yesterday were 30 to 40 cents each. Large size oranges were selling at \$5 cents a dozen and small size organges at ! 45 cents a dozen today.

Sharp advances in the prices of sweet corn and sweet notatoes were noted today. Corn was selling at 25 cents at dozen and the potatoes at two pounds for 25 cents.

Prices on various products are so

follows: New Potatoes, 20 to 2Sc pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Sweet corn, 25 cents. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Benns, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Jeicle Radishes, 2 for 15c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb. Green Onions, 5 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. Parstey, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onione, 10c.

Garile. 35c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c. Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes, 15c, 2lbs., 25c. Endive, 25c lb. Hend Lettuce, 20c. Celery, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 ibs. 15c Pop Corn, 10e lb. English Walnuts, 35c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c.

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Butter, 43 to 46c.

Strained Honey, 21/2 the, 60c. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.59; 25

Blackberries, 1Sc. 2 for 35c. Pears, 3 lbe., 25c. Peaches \$1.60 to \$2.50; Transparents apples, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10e and 15c. Watermelons, 65c to 75c. Honordew Melons, 30c to 43c. Prunes, 3 the, 30c.

Dates 15c. California Pluma, 2 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, large size 85c, small 45c.

Lemons, 45c. Bananss, 4 lbs., for 25c. Pulled Figs, 10 oc., 25c. Layer Figs. 80e ib. Stewing Figs, 15c ib. String Pien, 25c Ik. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c.

Smoked Slicer Maxi, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, loin, 35c. Sausage, 1b., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 1156 to 14c. Hologua, lb., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, 10c lb. Wienrs, Im., 28c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb Spareribs, 1214c. Short Spareribe, 8c. Callie Hams, 18c. Dressed Chickens, 34c.

### Marion Stockyards. Hogs - Market bigher, Heavies

12.15; light yorkers 12.15; pigs, 11.75; roughs, 9.75; stags, 7.25. Cattle-Steags, Prime eteere 5.0062 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers. 700@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; com mon 2.50@3.50; calves 6@16.00. Sheep-Market stendy. Lambs 1060 ambs 106(12.50; yearlings, 66(8.00; 13; yearlings 6678; bucks 2.50; ewes. top, 4@5; ewes 1.50@3.

### Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy broilers 296(31; old roosters 106:11; heavy fowls 216:23; Mar. ..... 1.01% 13@14; medium fowls 21@22; heavy springers 29; medium springers, 2504 27; ducks 13@14. Butterfat-45c.

Eggs-Candled 29, pullet, 22. · Local Grain

No 2 Red Whent, \$1.25. No. 3 Oats, 32c. No. 2 Barley, 58c,

No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00.

Hay Market 

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

* WYT AV'R	QUOTATIONS
Ajax Rubber       8½         Amn. Beet Sugar       22         Amn. Agricultural       19½         Amn. Con       92½         Amn. Car & Foundry       90         Amn. Locomotive       30         Amn. Swelting       200         Amn. Steel Foundry       51½         Amn. Sugar Refining       60½         Amn. Tel. & Tel.       174½         Amn. Zinc       25         Anaconda       643         Atlantic Gulf & W. I.       49         Tamous Players       135½         Vational Cash       67½         Amn. International       93½	Westinghouse White Motors Willys Overland Nev. Cons Coca Cola Freeport Texas General Aspiralt Mack Truck Marland Oil Middle States Oil Natl Dist. Prod. and Ref. Remington Reyal Dutch Seara Rochuck Simms Pete Stewart Warner Vanadium Steel
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> CLEARINGS NIGHER Bank clearings here continued to increase ever the quotations for last week in yesterday's business. An increase of more than \$50,000 over the amount for hat Monday was noted yes-

sold at 18.48, up 22, Theember 18.30, up 13: January 18.88, up 15; March 19.41. to 15; May 19.41, up 15 ca July MAN, my My

# Grain Market

## Chicago Closs Chicago, Aug. 14-Grains closed firmer today. Wheat was 2 3-8 to

2 3-fe higher, corn 5-8 to 3-fe higher and ears 1-Se lower to 1-Se higher. Cash grain close: Wheat-3 red 1.31 1-2; I hard 1.14; 2 hard 1.11 1-261.13 1-4; 3 hard 1.10 ing sows 10,10411.10; pigs 10.756

61.12 1-4; 4 hard 1.07 1-26(1.00 1-4; 11.75; holdovers 3.000. sample grade hard 90@1.04 1.2; 1 1 02 34 8 1.10. Corn-2 mixed 19; 5 mixed 90; 6

mixed 88; 1 yellow 1.00; 2 yellow 98 1-2911.00 1-2; 3 yellow 97@19; 4 yellow 91; 5 yellow 806(10); 6 yellow 10:50. 88; 2 white 916094 1-2; 5 white 100 1-2; 6 white 89 1-2. Oats-2 mixed 84 @ 36; 2 white

37 1-26.38 1-2; 3 white 366.38; 4 white 356:36 1-2; sample grade 316:32. Rye-No. 3, 98. Barley-Cash 556276 1-2.

### Opening

Wheat-Sept. 1.1156 16: Dec. 1.10% @1.17! Mar. 1.20%@ %; May Corn....Sept. S7%@88%; Dec. 73% 6 14: Mar. 75% @ 7614. Cats-Sept. new 3715; Dec. new

39 5 % 10 %; Mor. 41 %. Range Sept. ..... 1.14% 1.11% 1.13% 11.75; mediums 12.15; heavy yorkers, Dec. ..... 1.10% 1.16% 1.18% Mar. ...... 1,2304 1,2014 1,22% May ...... 1.25% 1.22% 1.21%

Mar. ...... .70% .75% Dec. ..... 12,75 Jan. ....... 1292 12.85

## Toledo Close

Toledo, Aug. 14-Cash grain close: Wheat-2 red 1.36@1.37. Corn-2 rellow 1.03 1-2@1.04 1-2; 3 ellow 1.02 1-2@1.03 1-2. Onts-2 white 42@43. Rye-No. 2 1.00.

Seed close-Clover, eash imported, old 14.25; cash domestic 17.00s; October 18.00; December 17.75. Abike-Cash old 16.00; new 16.25b; October 18,50b.

Timothy-Cash 2.10s; December 2.59

### "ODAYS REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 14-Wheat rallied af-7314 fer ruling lower most of the session vesterday and closed moderately higher. 37% The market had a much better tone 4by in the late trading and under the in-41% fluence of a fair volume of commission house buying prices recovered readily. At the close wheat was 11/2@1%c higher, with the September of \$1.11%. December \$1.10%, March \$1.20 and May \$1.22.

Corn was also weak and lower early with a continuation of heavy liquids. tion in the September. Later good buying caused a rally in the deferred Intures, partially recovering the large loss in September. Closing prices were

%c lower to 1%c higher, Onte were slightly lower due to weakness in corn and large receipm which eased cash prices. Hye followed the advance made by wheat near the close. Onts finished 1/4 %c lower and

52% | eye was % @ %c up. Apart from a little better tone to export trade there was nothing in the news and the advance in wheat here and at Liverpool were looked upon as the natural reaction following the steady declines recently, Liverpool finished 36011/4 higher. Cables and the advance was due to firmness at Winnipeg Saturday. This coincides with the action of the two markets for the English futures went lower Sature day on the expectation of a bearish Canadian report, while Winnipeg ruled

> As for the export news; Seaboard vesterday reported sales of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 hu, and there were also rumors that export wheat had been worked during the past week which was not reported. This seemed logical in view of Atlantic and Gulf exports which total 10,661,000 but for the week as compared with 5.135.000 bu, the

Conditions surrounding the crop. are still reported as exceptionally favorable. Harvesting of the Canadian crop is expected to become general within a week,

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the crop being about ten days earlier ! than the usual time. Another ten days should see practically all danger of damage eliminated.

# LIVESTOCK

## Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 14-Hoge-Receipta 12,000; market 10% 20c higher; ton? 14.25; bulk 10.50gr12.35; heavy weight 10,306112,20; medium weigat 11.50@12.40; light weight 11.75% 12.45; light lights 10.75@12.55; pack-

Cattle - Receipts 7,000; market northern apring 1.12 1.4; 2 northern steady; calves - neeipta 3,000; market spring 1.11 1-1601.12 1-1; 3 northern steady; beel steers, good and choice spring 1.08@1.10; 4 northern spring | 15.00@16.75; common and medium 1.05% 1.08; sample grade northern 0.30% 14.30; yearlings 0.5062 17.00; spring 89; 3 mixed 1.09 3.4; 4 mixed butcher exttle, heifers 0.00@16.60; cows 7.75@13.00; bulls 7.00@11.50; culves 16,006 18,00; feeder steers 11.00@13.25; stocker steers 10.0060 12.50; stocker cows and helfers 7.30%

Sheep - Receipts 14,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 14.00 6) 15/25; calls and common 10.00% 12 50; yearBugs 10.005(12.50; common and choice ewes 4,50%(7.00; feeder lambs 13.00 ft 14.00.

### Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 14-Hogs-Receipts Grains opened higher today. Wheat 600; market steady to strong, top uns up 14 to 8,c; corn 1,66 12c and 12.75. Quotational 250 350 16s. 1266 ents unchanged to like lower. Opening 12.50; 200 250 Rs. 12.50@12.75; 100-200 lbs, 12,056012,75; 130-100 lbs, 12.50@12.55; 10-180 lbs. 12.50@ 12.75; packing sows 9.75@11.50. Cattle-Receipts 125; calves 150; market, cattle strong, calves 50e higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers 1168 12.75; beef cows 7ach; low cutter and eutter coms 5.25410.75; venlers 1041

Sheep-Receipts 500; market slow. 25c lower. Quotations: Hulk (at lambs) 146714.25; bulk cull lambs 10.506(12) bulk fat ewes but.

### Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11-Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice 15% 15.30 prime 14.50@15.25; good 14.50@15 tidy butchers 13@14; fals 129(13) common 164 10,30; common to good fat bulls 96.12; common to good fat cowe 56(8.50); beiters 116(12); fresh cows and springers \$5002\$125; vent calven 18, Sheep and Lambs - Supply 100; market slow steady to lower; good 8.50; lamba 14,50.

Hoge-Receipts 500; market stendy to higher; prime heavy hogy 12,2566 12.50; heavy mixed 12.50@12.75; medimms 12,000,13; heavy porkers 12 00 # 13; light yorkers 12# 1250; pigs 11.50% [2] roughs 10 50% 11.25.

## East Buffalo

East Huffalo, Aug. 14-1lags Re- pletion. ceints 500, holdovers 1200, steady to 10e higher; light and medium weights in demand bulk desirable 100-230 ib. weights 12.009(12.75; few loads 150 The, 12 85; 250-300 lb, butchers 12.25 6(12,40; strong weight pigs and light) lights 12.25 @ 12.75; packing nows 1060

Cattle-Receipts 100; coun nu fulls steady. Other classes nominal all cutter cows 5%7; medium bulls 8.50@19; d fed steers and yearlings! quotable stendy at 15.50 % 10.75. Culves-Receipts 200, venters steady | good to choice 17.25@18; cull at common 10.50@15.50.

Sheep-Receipts 600, medium . lower grade lambs predominating ma bet slow stendy. Good to choice 14.2 #14.75; throwouth 19#10.50; fat ewes 607; cull and common 3.5005.

Coffee Market New York, Aug. 14-Raw coffee futures opened six to 14 points lower today with September selling at \$,15,55, ] December 16.02 and March 15.80.

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Dr. Welch is now in Europe gathers ing material for the library.

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### GEORGE B. KNAPP terday. Tenterday's clearings were marked at \$134,301.96 while on the corresponding day met week the total Was \$52,575.74. ICOLEY-OSMUN STOCKS-BONDS-SECURITES New York, Aug. 16-Cotton records ELECTRIC CO. REAL ESTATE ed from seventy-five cents to one del-Fluid 6178. lar a bale at the opening today. October Phone 6121.

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DHOENIX, ARIZ. Aug. 14 .-

Chad only in Join cloth of buck-

skin, their naked belies glistening

with mineral red, streaked with

black and white, four bands of

Hopi Indians at sun-up today left

the sacred "kiva" of a sun-parched

Blessed by the tribal priests, they

set forth, carrying a pleateous sup-

ply of sacred meal. One band

journed north, one south, one east

They were the snake hunters,

who for the next four days will.

hunt and gather hundreds of

rattlers and other poisonous vipers.

to be used in the wierd cere-

monial dances which each year at-

tract increasing hundreds of tour-

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toms, to the acene of the cele-

To all the preliminary cere-

monies, including the snake hunt.

the white man is barred. None may

enter the socred preclucts of the

"kiva" or ceremonial chamber un-

less he be a member of the tribe,

but the snake dance, the climactic

feature is by tradition a public

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# CITY BRIEFS

Case Continued-The case of Murray karner, who was arrested recently on Caharge of harboring a victous dog. R. Martin at a preliminary hearing Licensed to Wed-A license municipal court yesterday. Stayner stered a plea of not guilty.

who gave his residence as Marion, and Action on Pelition-A pelition of 16 deldents of Henry st. asking for inmellation of a street light just south vices were held this afternoon for John Buckeye et., was referred by a Loren Arndt, month-old son of Mr. and manimous vote to the light committee Mrs. Andrew C. Arndt, 487 Oak St. city council at its meeting, last who died at City hospital Sunday, The service was held at 2 o'clock at the

Taken to Home Miss Ula Me home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Temara was removed from City hos- John Arndt, 246 South High st. The tal to the home of her parents, Dr. Rev. George Whitlock, pustor of Wes-

and Mrs. J. G. McNamars, 335 South by M. E. church, officiated and int Vine st., yesterday afternoon in the W. ment was in Marion cemetery, C. Boyd invalid car. She recently nu-

Henry W. Montgomery, 21, boilermaker,

Funeral Rites Held-Funeral ser-

Frances Rice, 21.

Rites Held Today-Last rites for der went an operation for appendicitie. Mrs. Lula Compf. wife of Nevin Spiritualist Services. The Rev. Paul Gampf, of Norton, and a former Andrew Hempel, pastor, will give pris Marion resident, were performed this vate readings and healing treatments afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Compt's sister, Mrs. Rose Heine-Wednesday with messages at 8 p. m. at the First Spiritualist church, I. O. man, 377 Nunin et., and at 2:30 o'clock O. F. hall, 133 North Main st. The at Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. E. Rudebaugh, pastor, had charge. Barial was in Marion cometery, Mrs. Licensed to Wed-A license to marry Gompf died Sunday in a Columbus was granted yesterday to Colombus to

hospital.

## LINES CO-OPERATE

Rail and Air Routes Work Together in

Berlin, Aug. - The already exists ing arrangement between the German Railroad Co, and the Luft Haten on to cooperation in the transport of freight is to be extended to cover passenger and baggage traffic.

Air passengers who make stopovers on their flight and desire to travel further by rail will be permitted to exchange the unused part of their licket free of charge at the next station for ] a first-class ticket on the rollroad to their destination.

The Luft Hansa has now introduced commutation tickets for travellers who do much flying. For 450 marks a ticket i good for 500 marks worth of air travel can be had. The tickets are transferable and can be made out for firms or used by different members of the holder's family.

Holding the reptiles between In June 2,752 nirplanes started from their teeth the holy dancers go or landed at the Tempelhof Field sirthrough a series of strange conport. They carried a total of 5,203 tortions and maneuverings, swaypassengers and more than 110 tons of ing and twisting their painted bodies to the rythm of tom-toms. freight, longgage and mail matter. During the month 108,884 persons, or more As they squirm and step shout, they chant in strident tones, than 3,000 a day, visited the airport.

# Hopi Indians, Bodies Streaked, Off on Annual Snake Hunt Into Arizona

varied by a wailing monotone, the prayer which is a supplication to

the "aky father" for coplous rain and bounteous har est-

# FOOTBALL HERO TAKES NEW BRIDE



Ted Coy ,one of Vales most famous gridiron supermen is here pictured for the first time with his wife, the former Miss Lottie Brohn, at El Paso, Texas, where

they plan to make their home.

"Iwas just a short time ago that the immortal Ted was divorced by Jeanne Eugels, stage and acreen

her the following day and took her home, she testified.

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Attractive stripes and figures. length shapes. Buy several.

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Children's Stripe Coveralls .. 98c

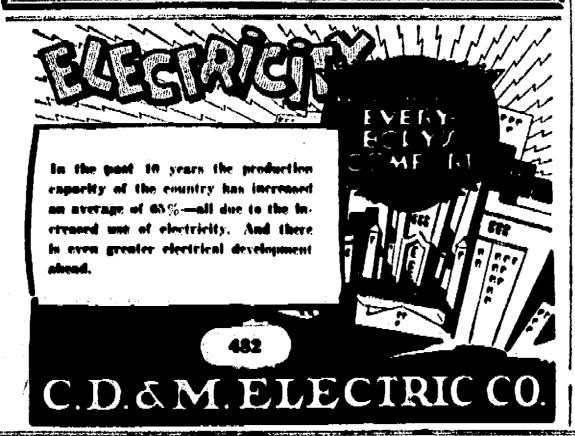
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# Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Rutter reunion at Garfield Park,

# **FOUR YOUTHS GIVEN**

Lone Survivor Picked Up Un- Several Hundred Students Arrive at conscious: Tells Part

suddenly disappeared, how John McIl-Ky., and Lloyd Bankson of Philadel-

of Story

Watch Hill, R. J., Aug. 14-Four American village with the arrival of college youths, missing since their sail- several hundred students at the Ameriboat empsized between the mainland can Conservatory of Music which is and Fisher's Island, N. Y., were given chateau. The Louis XV wing and the up for lost today by searchers who Pavilion du Titre have been set aside had used airplanes and small craft in for study, classrooms and sleepingthe hunt and who had been foined by quarters. the veteran boats of the coastguard, students can be accommodated in the The lone survivor of the Sound trag- dormitory, the others have pensions in edy. John 17. Colohan of Chestnut | the village which would look very much Hills, Pa., picked up unconscious by like any college town in America if George Adams, a Noank, Conn., fisher- the buildings were a bit more modern man had recovered sufficiently in Wes- in appearance. terly hospital to tell the dramatic. At the cocktail hour the streets are story of how the little vessel capsized gay with bright sweaters and blazers when the anchor was put overboard in and one hears little but American chata choppy sea, how efforts were made ter. Several of the prominent cafes

to right her, how he got to the keel of have installed large soda fountains, the overturned craft, how Trowbridge! American style, and have been doing a Cottrell, one of the amateur sailors, rushing business these hot days. vain of Ardmore, Pa., son of the owner | lakes which surround the palace are of of the boat, started to swim ashore American nationality, at least, the and was never seen again, and how he students claim them, inasmuch as they did not remember what became of the provided the new ones when the oid others-Joseph Scales of Louisville, swans died,

There ought to be a clinic to which men might go and ask, "Why can't make money?"

Aug. 19.

# **UP: BOAT CAPSIZES**

Practicing economy is great sport- granted a divorce from John M. Cowan.

"You break it - we fix it."
Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak-et. \* The Christian Science Moniter, an

International Daily Newspaper, on sale Harding Hotel News Stand.

TRANSFORM TOWN

F'ontainebleau Paris, Aug.-The old town of Fon-

tainebleau, much beloved by Napoleon, Is once more transformed into a little within the very walls of the old Seventy-three women

Even the swans in the lovely little

### GIRL MARRIED AT 12 IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Baltimore-Married at the age of twelve but having never lived with her husband, Mrs. Gladys Cowan has been She was married in October 9, 1920, and, being still a minor, her mother entered the divorce proceedings.

The testimony revealed Mr. Cowan was going to a store for her mother when she met Cowan, accepted his invitation to enter his automobile and accompanied him to Towson where the marriage took place, Her mother found

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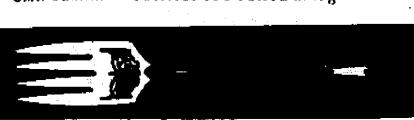
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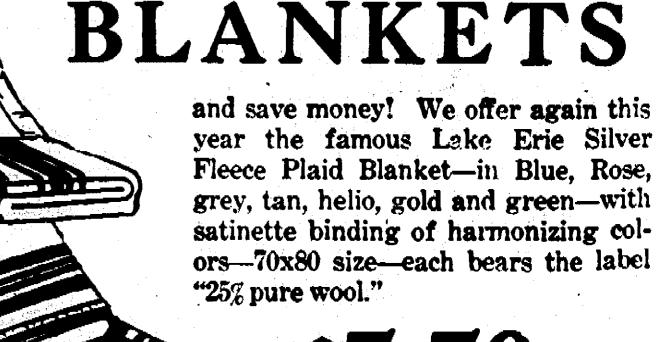
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# CITY BRIEFS

West Center st., underwent a tonsil operation this morning City Hospital.

removed from City hospital to his bome, 756 Henry at., Saturday afterboon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. Removed from Hospital-Howard Parks, 19, of 11 miles southeast of morning in the Schaffner-Queen walld car. Mr. Parks is recovering made here Saturday.

Conducts Services-The Rev. T. M. ellers, of Kenton, acting pastor of Tuneral services for David A. West, a Tormer Marion man who died in Cominus, at 10 o'clock this morning at field. church. Buriol was in Marion

Lies an appendicitis operation.

who has been critically ill, was re- expansion, he said, ported somewhat improved today.

Condition Unchanged-No change is ported today in the condition of Mrs. Winebeth Dolierty, of Detroit, ill at intained last Tuesday in an accident at the Buckeye Tourist camp.

Condition Fair-Condition of A. W.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



# Land Near Marion Ideal Important Announcements For Airport Location, is Report After Inspection

Taken to Home-Grover L. Hahn Survey Made by Lieut. Frank M. McKee, Commanding Officer of Norton Field, Columbus; Makes Recommendations To Aid in Selecton of Site

Marion, was removed from City hose location for an airport, according to a directions, each with a minimum of sital to the home of his uncle, Wil- statement made by Lieut. Frank M. 2,500 feet, the Norton field commander Ham Roszman, 581 Cherry st., yester- McKee, commanding officer of Norton said. This essential feature, he stated. field. Columbus, following a survey should be kept clearly in mind when

the request of the Marion Junior situated where it will not be in the Also the Rev. and Mrs. Whitlock for Chamber of Commerce, which has taken path of residential development and their service. To those who furnished the lend in advocating establishment of proximity to a railway line is also very cars, those who contributed the beau-Park Street M. E. church, conducted an airport here, furnished some val- desirable so that transportation facil- tiful flowers, and especially W. C. Boyd nable information to assist in selecting ities may be available for any simplane and wife for their excellent service. a site for the proposed local landing industry which might be established

The airport site, in addition to being said. suitably situated, should be of sufficient Reported Improved. The condition size to meet not only present require-Martin Luther Miller, 200 Patten ments, but to accommodate future ment is certain to become one of the

**Federal Requirements** 

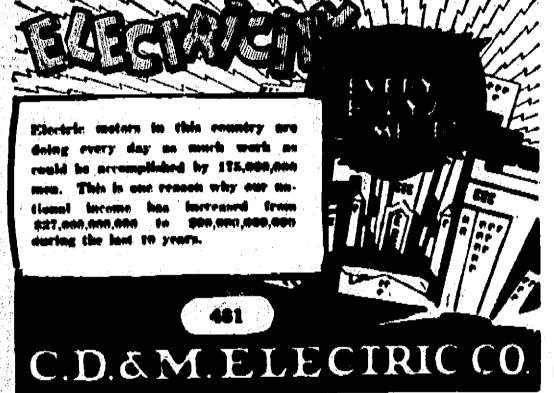
herehold as the result of burns Long, 163 Merchant av., who suffered serious burns while repairing a zesoline pump at an Agosta garage a week ngo, was reported to be fair at City hospital today.

Jewelry and a complete line of novelty | tion, he stated.

Returns from Piqua.-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith and daughter, Mary Kathereine, 426 South State at., have returned from Pique, O., where they were called a week ago by the death of i Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. William J. Smith. Mr. Smith is instructor of science in the Harding High school.

Half Interest Sold-In a report of ast week's Marion county real estate ransfers, published Saturday, it was tated that 141.18 acres in Big Island ownship, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Baker, had been sold through the shee-M to Hoke Donithen. The transfer was for only an undivided half interest n the land. Mrs. Baker said today. She also stated that the recent sale of of Mrs. J. J. Scissler of Marion, bonher house, 56t E. Center st., has been

tio to Maryavillo....Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper left this morning for Maryaville, where they will make their future home. They were married June 1. Mrs. Braper, formerly Miss Doro- Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanSickle. thy Carder and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carder, 401 Cherry st, has just resigned her position at the Retail Merchants bureau. Misa Kathleen Beicher is employed in her



Land near Marion provides an ideal | A airport cals for runwaya in eight

the Marion airport site is chosen. Lieutenant McKee, who came here at It is important to have the apport and death of our dear baby, Gloria. here in the future, Lieutenant McKee

Industrial Possibilities

Manufacture of airplanes and equipcountry's outstanding industries and there is no reason why Marion, with a Specifications stipulated by the fed- Class A sirport properly located, eral department of commerce for a class should not be in line for one or more daughter, Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Cenplants of that type, the Norton field officer declared.

As an illustration of the possibilities ulong this line he called attention to Moundaville, W. V., where a Fokker plant is now in operation. Moundsville. he said, has a location not nearly as Returns Home. S. Freed, manager advantageous from an industril standof the May Jewelry Co., has returned | point as Marion. Other places having from a buying trip in Chicago. Mr. airports are strendy bidding for fac-Breed spent the week purchasing tories connected with air transports-

Following his survey here, Lieu- the other citizens back up. tenant McKee designated on tract of fund which he regards as especially suitable for a landing field. His recommendation is now in the hands of the li local committee and will be made public inter, it was stated.

### Marengo News

Marengo-Mrs. Septer Gregg, of near Sunbury, spent Friday night and l Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Mrs. Gregg and mother attended the annual pienic of the Sparta school held at Sparta, last Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Crissinger and sous.

Ivan and Emmett, were entertained oring her daughter Geneva who is home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McQuigg and son, Rulph, and daughter, Lenn, of Zanesville, and Robert McQuigg, of Wellington, spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Minnie Gverfield, Mrs. P. L. Brannon and daughter, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carl, of Marengo, met last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wear two miles northeast of Marengo, to celebrate Mrs. Wear's birthday on-

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mateer and ion, Fred, of Columbie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Millen, in Mt. Gilend. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frost are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of Bow-

eraton, this week. Mrs. Charles Gardner with her sons Frederick and Charles and daughter Pauline motored to Lectsville, Mich. Tuesday where they will visit Mrs. Unrdner's sister, Mrs. George Chomer Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of near Johnstown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Courtright. Mrs. Edythe Hull and son, of betroit, Mich., spent Friday and Saturday with her uncle, M. N. Balston

Miss Mary Louana Robinson, of Ironton is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle E. L. Ferrell. Mrs. Irwin Bennett and son, Glenn

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Home-made ice aream festival, Hear | For a fearless administration v he Eagles' Band, at Green Camp for D. A. Brolet for Sheriff. Monodouy night, Aug. 13. Green Camp Baptist Church.

Vote for Charles E. Gillespie, Re- methods in public office, and saves the publican candidate for county sure Taxpayers' money.

"You break it - we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak-et.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lee.

are spending this week with her father at Lukeside.

Beel Rulston and Hoy Weich left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where they have engaged positions. Mrs. Elmer Harris is visiting at the home of her son, George Harris and

terburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and som Vnughn and Scott, of Akron, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs and Mrs. D. J. Lloyd, Mrs. Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Paul Funk, of Columbus, were callers Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Most of the improvement work of a town is done by a dozen men whom

> TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

Richwood News

wood, Fla., has recorned to spend the Taxpayers' money .- Adv. summer months with ner parents Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, U. Ottawa st. Mrs. George Handley and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Handley, of Cleveland, are visiting relatives and friends here. They were dinner gue-to of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hostetter, Blaine ave.

uter. The man who employes becomed Wednesday. Miss Margaret Schumbs, south Franklin at., has been spending several days at the home of her father, Mr. E. A. Schambs, of Columbus. provide a home for your cat. Make Charles Fryman, who was seriously sure all windows have been locked and part when he fell 15 feet from a build-

all lights are out. Have a neighbor hig recently is improving slowly. keep au eye on your place-AND Miss Harriett Brooks and Houser THEN- nake sure it a every hazard Hout who have been touring in bas been fully covered by Lawler in Europe, returned home Wednesday. Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Alma [ O'Day and son, Tommy, Lexington, i Vote for Holverstott for Clerk of Ky, are the guests at the home of Mr. Courts, who will keep office open Sat- and Mrs. Chancey Fish and daughter, · Jane, for two weeks.

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who has spent the minter in Holly methods in public office, and seves the some of my saccestors do this. wastrels!"

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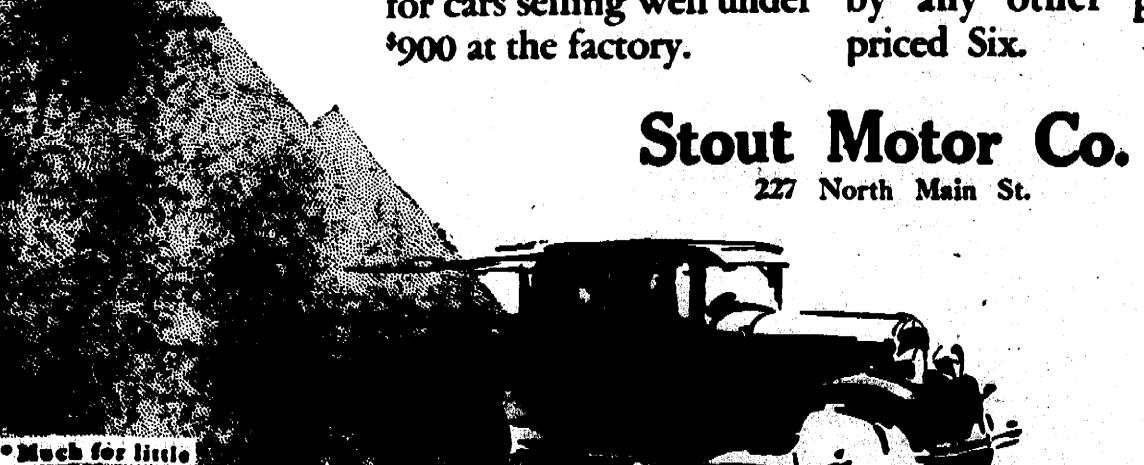
markable new Six everybody is anticipating.

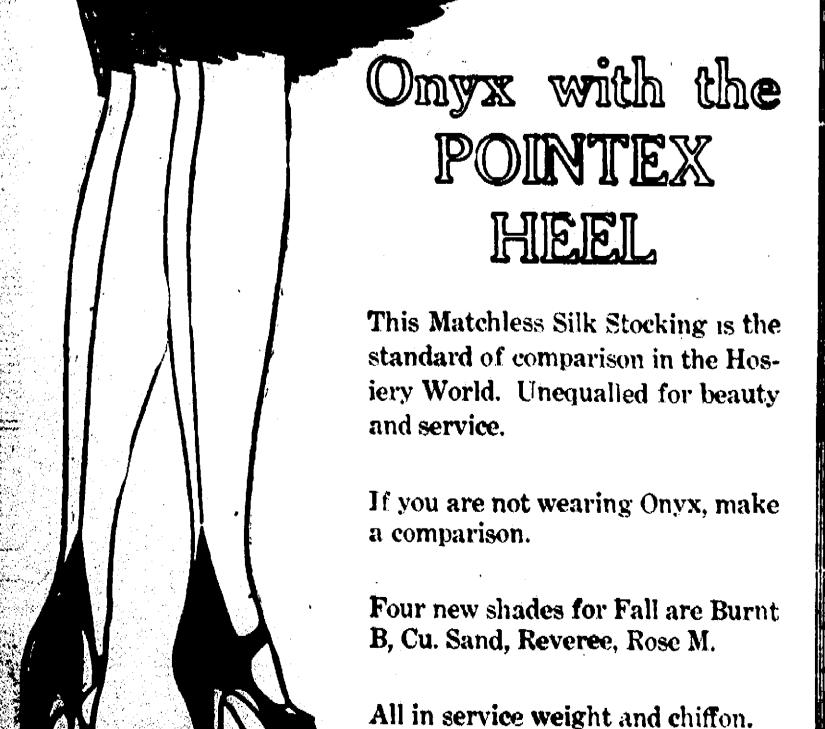
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The new terminal building of the C., | pleted, is classed as one of the most D. & M. Electric Co., West Center at , modern and best equipped against fire will be in use for the first time with in the city. The interior of the struc-Sinday morning.

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the removal of the local ficket and ture is built entirely of soft ginzed freight offices from their North State brick and the freight certion is et location to the new structure, next equipped with an automatic sprinkler system installed in the celling as a The building, just recently com- protection against fire hazards, The front section of the two-story

building has been constructed for the tileket office and waiting room room has been built at the rear of the glass enclosed ticket office for the agent's

Freight Section The freight department of the new building is 110 feet in depth and 30 feet in width. Six doors have been constructed on the east side of the freight section for the entrance of trucks unloading out going freight and three doors have been installed on the west side alongside of the car tracks. A special room has been provided for transient perishable goods. A heater has been installed in the room to prevent freezing of perishable goods, during the winter months.

Installation of the local ticket and freight offices in the new building le the first step to be taken by officials to place all of the branch departments of the C. D. & M. on the West Center Within the next six years, necord-

ing to A. F. Van Deinse, president of the C. D. & M., the executive office. the glore-room and the substation or electric currency distributing plant, will be located on the lot where the new building now stands. AVIII Move Plant

the distributing plant to the new site! struction of the new building, plant | Perry Catchell; yoral solo, Vivian were made to place the equipment of [Hall; reading, Mabel Miller, vocal the plant on the second floor, which solo, Betty Jane Shirk. will be unoccupied until the removal

The executive offices of the company are doing in Marion. will in all probability be placed in a The following members were present new hullding to be constructed in front from Laltne; Mrs. J. W. Freshour, of the ticket and freight office build- | Mrs. Perry Gatchell, Mrs. William ing, Mr. Van Deinse engs. It is Meyers, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Jap planned to construct a building east of the new structure for the store com which is now located on North Alice Kenndey, Mrs. Stella Gorman

The new building of the C., D. & M. Mrs. Williamson of Marion, Mr. and represents an investment of about Mis. Fred Cooper and children Madge \$15,000, officials say. The lot where and Ivon, William Meyers, Mabel and the building has been built was pur- Clara Miller, Betty Jane Shirk, Billy chased 10 years ago. It was formerly and Kathlene Oldaere and Mrs. Liler. owned by P. R. Crissinger.

**PRESENT PROGRAM** 

latter M. E. Minionary Group Memhern Are Entertained

LaRue, Aug. 14-The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E.

church met. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Millie Kilbourn. The topic of the program was temperance. Devotionals were led by Mrs T. L. Shirk followed by prayer by Mrs.

Those contributing to the program were Mrs. A. I. Hafer, Mrs. Wilton Fields and Mrs. T. L. Shirk. Guests were Mis. Nelson Cook, Mrs. Rosa Tilton and Anna Rosalie Burbaugh, The hostess served refreshments during the ocial hour.

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braided leather. Penclope also has

acquired some new jewelery-a

ring set with aroult brilliants

which form her monogram, set off

AID MEET

by a black enamel tackground,

Marion Hostess Entertains LaRue Baptist Group At All Day Meet

LaRne, Aug. 14-The La Kue Baptist ladjes' aid were guests Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mis. Iva Hall, Marion. At noon a Plans are now being made to remove basket dinner was enjoyed. The foilowing program was given: Song. "I within the near future. In the con- Need Thee Every Hour;" prayer, Mrs.

> Mis. Will Drake of Marion gave a talk concerning the work the ladies

Ohlacre, Mrs. C. W. Shirk Guests] present were Mrs. Will Drake, Miss Mrs. Dorn Sutton, Mrs. Zon Baker and and son of LaRue. The next meeting will be Sept. 12.

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MAGLY'S TOP SHOP

# Ritzy Rosalie Blind Musician Playing on Courthouse Square Reads Character of Those About Him by Their Conversation

By PRANCES JENNINGS

UNLIKE the blind man who leavest against a wall and said, "This is the boundary of the world," George M. Denman, the Mad accord an player who entertims Marion music lovers' from under the shade of a courthouse tree nearly every autimy afternoon, finds the world a large and interesting place-payed with friendly voices and understanding bearts. While he is unable to see, his the occasional musicals he findaudience or the hundreds of pedestrians who pass not three let from him every day, Mr. Denman divides his time between his movie and analyzing his listeners and the very absorbed people who pass him by without even so much as "turning a deaf ear,"

Judge of Character "I estimate the characters of the people around me every day by the conversations they carry on with each other and by their attitude

know when they are kind in they are honest, when the sire friendly and I know too, steen they are hostile or indities ". I characterize them by the though they any and the tones it is to they say it, Mr. Denman Sail. Denied the pleasures of a vorid in which there are so many beautiful and interesting things to be seen. Mr. Denman's chief happyness in his music-his playing and

opportunity to attend. Likes His Occupation

I'l play at the courthouse every alternoon because it is my means of hyelihood," Mr. Denman ka d. "because I enjoy it, feel sure that others enjoy it, and because were I not there I would be playing elsewhere."

In addition to the accordian Mr. Denman plays fluently the piano and viola. During his days School for the book in Columbus be played the . " or pastrument in the school or a ra, and it was there that he are id many of the tunes he sea ; see on the arcordian on Mr. a street. He is thoroughly are a seel with the giano and erg gove you the piano tuning trade,

His Pasorites

If one stands arout I for a titue and listens to Mr. He man, s music (but one generally doesn't, for his most frequent listeners are the newsies and the gentlemen weat frequenty scated on the continouse steps) one would hear again and agen such popular airs as 'My Blue Heaven," "Blue Skeet "Alsays" and "Bye, Bye Hack Bird," four numbers especially favored by the aged blind musieign. One would hear too, "The Blue Danube Waitz." and the

classical numbers Mr. Denman learned to play at the Columbus school. At the present time he is practicing the Tranquillo overture.

Listening in awe and wholehearted admiration one wonders where the blind man learns his tunes, how he is able to keep abreast of the times in music. The question would be answered if one could peep into Mr. Denman's home at 125 Wallace st., of an evening and hear his talking machine grinding out the tunes he loves to hear and is anxiously and laboriously learning to play.

Some His Own Creations

Perhaps the aged blind man will play an air one has never heard defore-in all never played on his tniking machine never taught in the Columbus School for Blind and never heard at musical entertainments-that will be one which has slipped into his music-loving heart

solely by inward inspiration. Mr. Donman was been west of Waldo 70 years ago. He has made his home in Marion seven years, residing with his brother-in wward sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hove Light len. He began the study of make when 15 years old at the thin that

school, completing his course torse 11 years later. The rumor circulated to Marion that the aged blind man not come his living by playler in the streets, is secretly well- we want refuted by Mr. Denma: in bis tales of struggles with taxes for his little home, with his strengt to maintain a meager bet an count and meet expenses fr day

"You break it - we fix he Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak-st.-Ab.

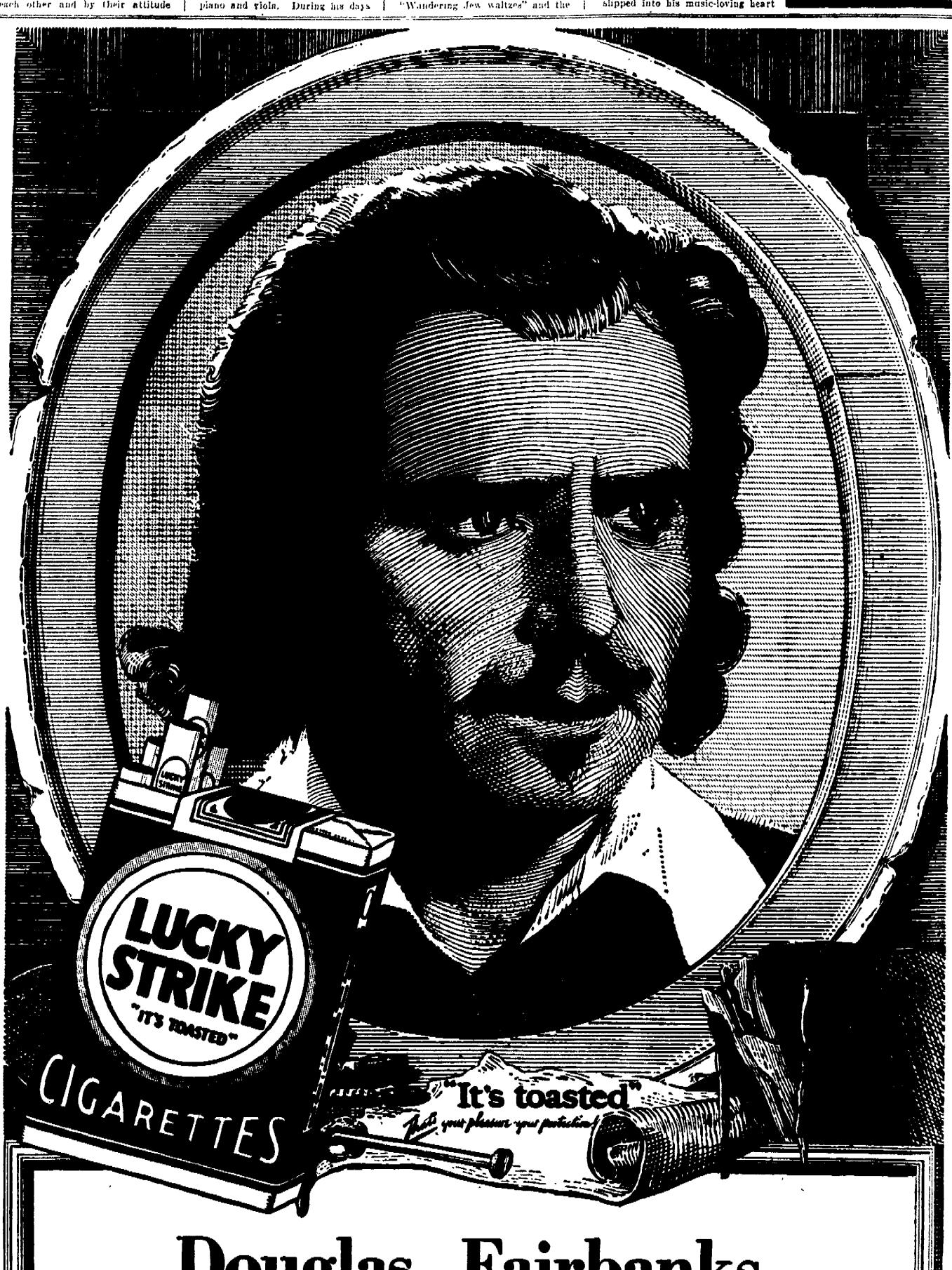
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### At a meeting of the officers and directors, a group of business men and subscribers of the Ohio Central Telephone Corporation, it was definitely decided to allow the subscribers fifteen free calls each month to any of the following exchanges: Martel, Caledonia, New Winchester and Beech, beginning September 1st.

2) 1936 The American Telepine Co.

After the fifteen calls have been used or consumed the regular standard of long distance rates will apply.

All free calls will be limited to a five-minute conversation. Over time on all free toll calls will be charged according to the regular standard of long distance rates.

The subscribers will be privileged to use the telephone in their own exchange territory as often as they may desire and will not be limited as to the number of calls.

This information is very enthusiastically received by all the subscribers because of the fact it will not confine them to any one exchange territory and will provide enough free calls each month to meet all necessary requirements.

"WATCH OUR SERVICE"

Ohio Central Telephone Corporation

Douglas Fairbanks

America's Motion Picture Favorite, as he will appear in his forthcoming production "The Iron Mask" says..... "I get more kick from the Lucky Strike flavor than from any other cigarette. They are easier on my throat and wind. That's why I smoke nothing but Luckies. Toasting really means a lot to me. My own experience has proven that toasting not only takes out the bad things but doubles the flavor."

# RAIL WORKERS (E STRIKE VOTE

k increases of 10 to Cent: Offer 71/2 r Cent Boost

Aug. 14-Seventy thouemployes are concerned ote which is to be taken Brotherhood of Railway d Order of Railway Cone western states.

have asked wage inng from 10 per cent for S per cent for trainmen rs. An attempt at arbiade at a meeting in Chlek, attended by represenunions, a committee reprailroads and John Wilfederal board of medita-

ds offered a 744 per cent cording to reports, and sectional meetings today e vote whether they will ir original demands and ing to A. F. Whitney, the Brotherhood of Railien, with bendquarters

increase offered by the acceptable to the two in agreement, which was onal, abolishing certain, was not. Whitney said. on meeting then came to 4 and strike ballots were the unions and sent out yesterday. The ballots rned to Chicago by Sept. controlling about 98 per racks west of Chicago eted by a strike.

### PT WAGE CUT ers on English Railways

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AN AND PE GLASS LO BROS.

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idel 71, \$137.50

'ULLO, OLD BEAN!



Chief Red Feather, head of the Crow Indians with the 101 Ranch Real Wild West, coming to Marion, Friday, August, 24, arrived home from abroad recently. He had been with the Circus Krone on the continent. Returning, he spent a few days in Loudon, where a Coldstream Guards officer presented him with a swagger stick. Red feather is now the howlingest swell among the Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow and Apache warriors with the show, but they resent this somewhat. Turkey Legs, chief of the Cheyennes, sniffs, "Red Feather wear riding pants

# AUTO DAMAGE BILLS SETTLED BY COUNCIL

mext!"

Will Pay Small Claims Resulting from Accidents Involving City Trucks

A motion to pay for damages caused by city trucks to automobiles owned by Marion residents was passed by City council at its meeting, last night. George Kerr was allowed \$0.85 for damage to his automobile June 1 and the Jenner Co., was given \$3.95 for damage to one of its machines in an accident occurrig June 11. The motin passed the council by a

A sum of \$150 to be taken from the Red Cross fund was given to the city! nurse for repairs to her autombile for l the last six months of this year, in a resolution passed by council. The city health nurse had been allowed \$150) for repairs and upkeep of her machine at the first of the year. In a report to council she stated that the sum had been exhausted.

ortant-these hot days!



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BER ON CHASSIS AS SHOWN BELOW.

# GETS INCREASE

An increase of \$15 in the monthly salary of the clerk of the melety director the city, was provided for in a resolust its meeting last night,

The salary increase will be taken from a sum of \$200 to be appropriated from the city poor relief fund, the resolution states.

# Family

descendants of Joseph II. Morris and family, of Allen county, was beld Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burley, 359 South Grand av. Mrs. Burley is a great granddaughter of Joseph H. Morris, and her father, the late R. O. Richards, was a grandchild. Dinner was served on the lawn. During the meeting in the afternoon O. S. Copus, of Linia, was elected president, and R. Peltier, of Delphos, O., s. cretary-treasurer. The third reunion will be held the second Sunday ! in August, 1920, at the George Copus home in Delphos.

this city.

Before returning home the guests visited the Harding Memorial.

## VANSANT-ADAMS

Thirty-five attended the aunual reunion of the Vansant-Adams families Sunday at Gust's grove, Prospect. Ruy Waging, of Columbus, was elected president during the business meeting which followed the picnic dinner. Mex. Ralph Emerson, of Akron, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. M. J. Adams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has been visiting relatives and friends here, was called to Maine and was unable to nttend the gathering. The reunion next year will be held at Garfield park, the second Sunday in August.

W. C. Lane and family, of Morral,

will move this week to New Washington, where Mr. Lane will take a position as instructor in the public schools. The family has resided in Morral for the past four years, Mr. Lane having been in the general merchandise busi-

Safety Director Clerk Given \$15 Salary

for the administration of poor relief of tion passed manimously by city council

The salary of the clerk has been \$25 s month, it was stated.

# Reunions

The second annual reunion of the

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peltier and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Copus and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Copus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Copus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peltier and Mrs. Dorothy Gramn and sons, of Delphos; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Allread and daughter, Marjorie and Mrs. Margaret Richards, of Columbus, Mrs. Mattie Richards and daughter. Evelyn, of Morral; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Parsell and Richard, Ronald and Ferol Burley, of

### PACE

Officers of the past year were reelected at the annual reunion of the Pace family, held Sunday at Garfield park. Reuben Paco was reelected! president, Mrs. Reuben Pace, vice president and Mrs. Ruth Knight, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. C. L. Pace, Mrs. Florence Hodge and Miss Leona | Pace were on the program committee. Forty-six attended the reunion. Next year the families will meet the second Sunday in August at Garfield park.

### SIMPSON

The Simpson reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen-Roushon, near Marseilles. There were 132 present. Relatives attended from Elyria, Cleveland, Galion, Muriov. Lima, Tiro. Crestline and Mt. Gilead. A basket dinner was served at noon, and following this a program was given and the election of officers for the following year held. Officers are president dent, Emmitt Crissinger; vice president. Roy Adams; secretary, Mabel ( Barns; treasurer, Daisy Hoffman.

GOES TO NEW WASHINGTON

## STATE "COP" IMES

Commbus, Aug. 14 - The body of Charles C. Clayton, 50, Ohio State university policeman, was to be taken to 🕊 his home in Lewis Center today. Clayton dropped dead on the campus last night. He had been suffering dropsy and hardening of the arteries. He had id held the position since 1922 and was widely known among students at the

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1,000 yards of \$2.49 Quality Tub Silks

Beautiful checks, small and medium plaids, candy stripes.

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Chearance table of up to \$3.56 La-dies' Veile and Brundstoth Palaines

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Wednesday Morning



Wednesday Till Noon We Close Out All Our Better Silk Dresses That Were \$9.85 to \$15.00 for .....

Georgettes, silk broadcloths, wash silks. All new, all choice, in a splendid gathering of beautiful models at ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF former prices.

Lace Gowns, Ensembles, That Were Made To Sell Up to \$49.50, Till Noon....

The fixed policy of this store, never to carry a single garment past its season, has caused this drastic mark down. Lovely gowns. many of imported weaves, including quite a few navy georgettes, one of a kind models, that sold way up to \$49.50, till noon at \$15.00.

Small Group of Up to \$5.00 \$1 0 Girls' Children's Dresses ..... LJU

Printed silk voiles, etc. A wonderful lot that actually sold up to \$5.00, till noon at \$1.95.

Girls' Dresses

\$1.95 to \$2.50

terns.

58 only to be sold. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Full cut of beautiful wash fabrics. A real snap at 88c.

Special Lot of Misses' Coats

Were \$19.50 to \$39.50. Hard to believe that such values are possible. Rich Sizes 8 to 14 years. All the popular satins, pretty silks. Why, some have genuine fox cuffs. Tweeds, sizes 13 to new washable weaves, in selected pat- 17, 14, 16, 18. They'll sell in a jiffy at \$8,88.

# Few \$49.50 Coats, To Be Rushed Out at D

Coats that bear the label of exclusive makers. A few satin coats for stouts were \$49.50. Dress and travel coats, also 12 Conde's DELCON coats always \$39.50. How long will the 50 coats last at \$15.00?

# BASEMEN

Wednesday Morning Star Specials in Our Basement

Three \$1.50 Electric 'Reflector' Heaters Two \$1.50 Electric Toasters ..... Three \$1.25 Enamel Cake Boxes ...... Two \$1.69 gallon "Hot or Cold" Jugs ... Ten \$1.95 Double Roasters ..... Ten \$1.00 Acme Ice Cream Freezers ... Five \$1.00 Aluminum Pitchers ...... Five \$2.50 Aluminum Colanders ..... Nine \$1.00 Ivy Holders, out they go at ...

Eight \$1.50 Baskets, Till noon at only ... Ladies' \$1.00 Pure 1-Hour Clean-Up Kiddies' 29c

Half Socks White They Last

to 39c Colored

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Thread Silk Hosiery

Every pair fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. Good line of light colors to choose from Wed-

nesday morning at only 50c pair.

\$1.50 Mack 18 in Fiber Traveling Bogs

4-Hour Sale

Values from \$1.00 to

\$2.50, Chasse for

Quantities limited,

so come early.

Kayser, Van Raalte Full Fashioned Pure

Our Regular \$1.65 Kayser 88X pointed heel silk stocking and Van Raulte \$1.95 square heel silk stockings in every wanted shade. Choose till noon at only \$1.50 a pair.

Manufacturer's Sale of Sample Lines of

Lace, organdie and georgette neckwear in vestees, collar and cuff sets, panels and jabots, values up to \$2.00, till noon at only 59c each.

THE FRAME BEING CO.

\$1.19 Athletic **Union Suits** 



Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear

ever seen for the money. Wool tiped, him out, tien small heat. A world of new patterns.

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Chemise and Stepins

for \$2.85 values.



Third Floor Star Specials

End Tables Full heighth, turned legs, bank shelf, i2426 in. top, \$3.00 value.

Magazine Racks ... 79c Wrought true, brantiful shapes.

double muchete, red, black and

Calure, red, green and malaquery.

Rayon Curtain Panel 50c 214 yels, long, finished with 2 borts



Ruffled Curtains 69c pr. Marquinette curtains, with ment returned edges, and the borks to

Oval Rag Rags ... 98c part barders; \$1.20 value.

Breekfast Chairs \$1.49

\$5.00 Oval Rags \$4.49

Sale of Jap Rag Rugs

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Model 71.

the site to emstruct a brick building!

The arts three the hollding is now i

In the residential

section of the cate according to officials

building was recommended by the city!

FAVORABLY IN TEST

Degree of Hardness Registers

Below Limit Municipal

Chemist Says

A favorable report of city water was

The report showed a daily test of the

water by Floyd G. Browne, chemist at

of the tests revealed that the water was

under the mark of 10.9 segrees of hard-

ness per gullan. Tests were taken from

At one time during the period, July

26, the percentage had dropped as low-

as \$4. Twice during the period the

hardness of the water was tested at

10.0. These days were July 19 and

According to a city ordinance the

water must be under 12 degrees per

You have to take the often bother

July 19 to Aug. 13.

given the approval of city council last

CITY WATER RATED

Official approval for installation of and before a last, building can be hie hydrauda at the southwast corner | consequent, appro it of city council.

of Sheridan rd. and Maynard dr. and and a charge in the zoning ordinance!

and Chatfield rd., in Cakland Heights. | Establishment of the commercial was given by city council at its meet, some to permit construction of the

The resolution passed by council also, play ning commission at a meeting last!

# Local Rotary Club Hears History of State Discussed by Ohio Society Secretary

E. B. Galbreath, Authority on Buckeye State's Past, Tells of Relations of Washington and Lincoln to the Ohio of Years Ago; Talk Given at Meeting at Hotel Harding

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Petary of the Ohio Historical and their first camp in that section. Tuey at the meeting, it was accord that the international account of the relations of Washington and Lincoln with Ohio, on the Ohio side. Washington ac- the hydrauts at the two particles. yesterday noon at Hotel Harding.

was the nation's richest man, Gal- lds death that he still owned the land. breath pointed out that the first pressdent "knew a good thing when he saw ever, and lost it. it and was able to see it from afar." Some years before the Revolution-

ary war Washington had turned his attention to the valley of Ohio. In the fall of 1770, when 38 years old, Wash. ingto planned an expedition into the Ohio wilderness. Accompanied by Crawford

Getober and entered Ohio at what is COOPER BATTERIES

Another

Shipment

MALO BROS.

He falled to prove up the land, how-

Galbreath recalled that bistory shows that Washington wrote the governor of Virginia and niged a canal eveters. This was some 40 years be fore the canal system was inaugurated. Lincoln's Oblo Speeches A year before the nomination of

Abraham Lincoln the Great Emanch pater spoke in Columbus, Cincinnat One of his group was Col. William and Dayton. In 1860 when he was Crawford, later burned at the stake in candidate, the Ohio delegation to the Wyandot county. They started in your. Later the Ohio chairman of the delegation supplied the needed ballots for Lincoln's nomination.

> One may welcome criticism, but he wants it mixed with commendation.

> > Aluminum

C. B. Galbrech, of Columbia, see | now Columbiana county. They made In a report of the Marion Water Co., Archeological society, held Marion then moved on down the Ohio to company had installed by it is it the Botarians and their guests with his Steubenville and Mingo Junction and two-points. A motion for provided other points and camped many times the netion of the company quired 3,000 acres in the Virginia land Heights and another helicus on Olting the fact that Washington, military division in what is now Cler- Johnson at , 600 feet north Wilson when he died, was worth \$900,000 and mont county and it was his belief at ay, was per of by the con-

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS UP ZONING CHANGE

GET COUNCIL O'K

Installation of New Pire Hydrants

Approved at Meeting

ing last night.

the hydrants.

at the northeast corner of Maynard dr his necessary.

authorized the city auditor to issue with

vouchers in payment of the rescals of

Permit for Silver st. Building the Marion sewage disposal plant. All Blocked Temporarily in First Vote

Because a majority vote was lacking Republican contion split, part of in the first ballot the suspension of the the delegation going to Lincoln and rules, the resolution to include the the rest to Chase. One of the group northwest corner of Commercial and in a short speech nominated Lincoln Silver sts. in the commercial zone of and threw the convention into an up- the city was held over for the next regular meeting of city conneil for another vote, by council at its meeting gallon.

According to provisions in the reselution presented at the council meet- some public folulation if you want the ing, efforts are being made by the power and position. Candidates ought owner of a frame business building on to know that.

Check Shows Many Ignore Silver St. Traffic Stops

night by William J. Michaffey, 395 Sil- ing from either street, must stop before ver at., it was revenied that not all violators of the city ordinance govern ing motorists at stop streets have been ordered to appear in municipal court. a traffic light at the intersection to termine the number of motorists who leade. obey the stop street tule, Mahaffey ! counted automobiles passing the intersection at Leader and Silver sts. for several hours the last two Siturdays,

he told city council members. Between 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 10 o'clock Saturdae night. Aug. 4, of a total of 2,177 cars passthe Intersection, 1.452 obeserved the stop street ordinance and 7.5 failed to obey the rule, he said.

Last Saturday from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., in a similar survey, be noticed that 1,592 cars stopped before proceeding across the intersection and 1,121 in the total of 2,713 passing motorists falled to observe the rule. The rule governing traffic

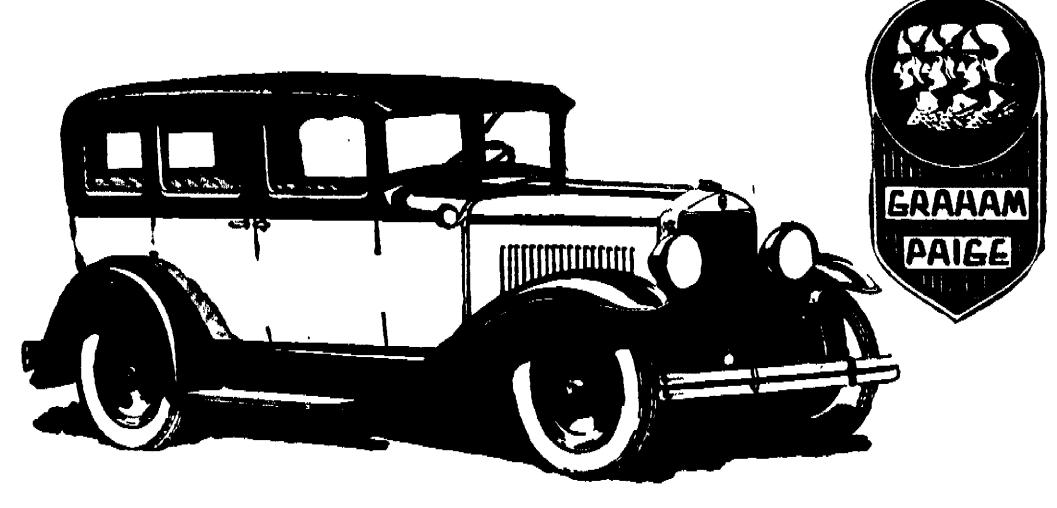
In a report made to city council last; intersection states that all cars, comproceeding across.

Mahaffey, who is a deputy sheriff of Marion county, urged council members. to pas a resolution for installation of Brged by his own curiosity to de- aid in a more strict observance of the 

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# Special Offerings For Wednesday Morning

The Store Closes at 12 p. m.



A Drastic Clearance of Summer Dresses

> Collection Reduced To

As High

A WEDNESDAY morning sale of one group of fashionable summer dresses.

Types you'll be glad to pick up, to finish the hot weather with...and every one at such savings that they'll go out in a hurry. Prints in attractive colorings ... soft pastels, and a few darker shades. Come early. Misses' and Women's

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One Group of Handbags \$1.98

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Toyo straw hand bags...popular colors and shapes. Limited num-

> **New Stamped** Pillow Cases \$1.00 pr.

Lovely new stamped Pillow Cases in very pretty patterns. Several to choose

\$1.98 and \$2.98 **Boys' Suits** \$1.69-\$1.99

Mothers these are real values...boys' better grade wash suits at special sav-

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Pantie Dresses \$1.69-\$1.99

Decidedly underpriced... Clever little pantie dresses of sheer tubbable materials.

For Wed. A. M. New Lower Prices On

Summer Fabrics Striped Tub Silks

\$1.15 and \$1.88 Two exceptionally low priced groups for Wednesday morning Clearance. Lovely

striped and printed tub silks...in ten very

desirable colors. 33 inches wide. Reduced! Rough Silks

Our regular \$1.98 quality...these fine rough silks are special values at \$1.29. Splendid for summer or early fall. Included are several dark shades.

Closing Out! Dress Linens 69<sup>c</sup>-\$1.19

Special selling of all our high grade dress linens...shrunk and fast colors. Choice of eleven colors.

**Printed Voiles** New!

Brand new...more of our popular 29c sheer printed voile. They make pretty school dresses and afternoon frocks.

**Pointed Heel** Silk Hose \$1.50

Lovely pure silk service weight stockings ... lisle

> Jergen's Toilet Soaps 3 for 25°

Four pleasing odors...for bath, hands or face. Extra special at 3 cakes for 25c.

> New Slip-on **Sweaters** \$2.98

For fall sports wear... clever new sweaters in light and dark colors.

Fast Colors! Printed Charmeuse 48c

Just here...new fall patterns and colors. Lovely soit finish. Yard wide.

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# Very Exceptional Offerings In The DOWNSTAIRS For Wednesday A. M.

Just 31 Men's DRESS SHIRTS

A closeout of men's shirts. With or without collors. They'll only last an hour. Come early.

One Lot of WASH DRESSES

Reduced for clearance...attracuve summer wash dresses in the most desirable styles.

Closing Out 48 inch OIL CLOTH One lot of our regular 49c oil

cloth patterns to sell tomorrow morning at 29c.

A Clearance of WASH DRESSES

Values from \$1.59 to \$1.98...tomorrow at \$1.00. All sizes and good choice of colors and styles.

Attractive New Cream RUFFLED CURTAINS

ured. Colored edges.

Fresh, crisp marquisette ruffled curtains. Plain barred and figNew! Pointed Heel

SILK TO TOP HOSE Extra special...Picot top, silk from top to toe. Perfect first

quality. Ten colors.

Boys' and Girls'

Well made, good quality boys'

ind girls' athletic union suite. Were 49c. Special! New

SILK & RAYON HOSE First quality silk and rayon hose. Lisle hem. In white and ten good

colors. All Colors! New

SPORT SATIN SLIPS Splendid new sport satin slips in white and all wanted colors.

Just Unpacked! New RAYON UNDERWEAR Another shipment of our well

known 99e rayon under things for Wednesday morning.

49°

# Marion School District Enumeration Shows Increase Of 161

# REPORT LISTS NAMES OF 6,758 CHILDREN

Population of City Estimated at Nearly 33,000 on Basis of School Figures

INCREASE STEADY

Growth in 1928 Enumeration Is Continuation of Former Years' Rise

> of more than 160 over st year was shown in the of children of school age i district, just completed wetten of Hector S. Young. Mar,ou board of education. of children of school age ; totaled 6,758, 161 more - coumeration. Of that 2 are girls and 3,350 boys. , we have, the figure used by - 195 in figuring population of enumeration. Marion's now estimated at nearly

i number of Marion chilse say years of age and the at those of the age of seven, to the enumeration report. and children here six years , to seven-year-old youngsters. Smallest Total

number of children are those wais of age. There are only ald young people here and the age of 16. There are of the ages of 18 and 17 while among younger chil-5 to 15, girls outnumber the perition also showed 42

el children and youths be-, and 21 years of age. Of - 20 are crippled, seven ... at, ine with speech decotally deaf, three partially and one page in the population

tien, apparent this year. sh wn last year over the year over 1925. While nere were 6,597 children bethe 12 325 of 5 and 18, in 1926 were 6.563 and in 1925, only

Davision by Ages There are in this district, 6,023 chilbeate m a to 15 years of age, the

6. 638 aged Six, 616 aged seven, 570 station. med , 25, 563 aged nine, 527 aged 10, Mag 1 11, 573 aged 12, 527 aged 13, (a) 111 and 462 aged 15. T. . . 735 children 16 and 17 pars 1 at 2003 aged 16 and 342 aged ery is the voting place.

The nationity of children here are for the first ward, where 1,601 days were accounted for. The least Retain of children is in the fifth are about according to the enumerater - a population of youth between thesas 21 5 and 18 totaling 517.

Anactive person is tired of his bed a m and doesn't want to take



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ew fall styles coming Pery day. Come in and by them on. All shoot; all styles.

## GENE IS FETED

New York, Aug. 14-Having successfully eluded reporters by borroning a pair of "cheaters" and slipping into New York on an early train, Gene Tunner today was quietly completing preparations for the start of his European trip on Thursday. Last night the retired heavyweight

engagement dinner tendered by meinhers of the Madison Square Garden made his last public appearance.

# EARLY VOTE HERE

Not Above Average, Survey Shows

Continued from Page One

in order that the unofficial count election board headquarters may be started. Unofficial results of the vote in each precinct will be posted at election board headquarters as the poll books are brought in.

Thirty-eight votes had been cast at precinct B of the first ward at 11 o'clock this morning. Twenty-four Republicans and 15 Democrats had visited the polls. Two hundred persons are registered in the precinc? The polls are at the Slanser Lumber yard. Second Ward Report

Precinct A of the second ward at the Nash garage on North Main st. had received 35 votes at 11 o'clock. Of these, 25 were Republican and Democratic. There are 460 qualified voters, according to election judges. With more than 200 qualified voters in the precinct only 27 had been to Republicans and 10 Democrats The normal primary vote of the precinct is about 100.

Twenty-five Republicans and 14 Democrats had voted in precinct A of arts or sing as follows: 528 aged the third ward at the west end fire

Twenty votes had been cast in precinct C of the fourth ward at 11 o'clock. Eleven were Republican and nine Democratic. M. W. Kline's groc-

87 Votes Listed Here Lighty-seven persons had visited the Haberman Chevrolet Co. to vote from precinct A of the fifth ward. Republicans led the Democrats more than three to one, 67 being Republicans and 20 Democrats. Five hundred persons city stop streets is gradually deare registered in the precinct.

The Republican lead in precinct C Police Thompson today. of the fifth ward was still greater than ! in precinct A. At the Legion Dug- sesterday at the various stop streets of out, the voting place for precinct C. 70 the city where local police were Republicans and 22 Democrats had stationed during the day, according to voted shortly before noon. Four hun- Chief Thompson. dred are registered.

Democrats of the 600 registered voters drop in the number of violators at the in precinct F of the sixth ward voted stop streets, we will not discontinue before noon. The polls are located at the fight for the enforcement of the Wise's grocery.

# TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO BLOCK VIOLENCE

Youthful Negro Confesses Ho Murdered School Teacher at Evanston

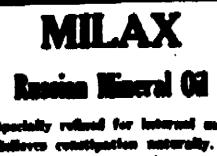
cautions were being taken today to pre points of the state will be given hearvent mob violence from snoffing out ings next Wednesday or on Wednesthe life of David Shanks, the Chicogo days of ensuing weeks. The special negro, who confessed late yesterday to treffic courts will be held on Wednesthe murder of Miss Jennie Meta Con- days while the usual traffic cases will stance, 42-year-old Peoria school be heard before Judge Martin on Friteacher and summer student at North- days, according to Municipal Court

western university. Evaneton's "worst crime in a decade" became solved when detectives traced a wrist watch, which had been torn from the school teacher's arm to ter the attack, to Shanks. He was working in a shoeshining parlor when arrested. Confronted with the evidence, Shanks said: "Yes, I did it." He was rushed to police headquarters, where, before citizens generally knew of his arrest, his confession was taken down in detail. He was then hid away in an outlying district as a

precaution against lynching. The watch was trailed in this manner. When it was definitely established that Miss Constance had worn a watch the night of her disappearance. police notified all jewelers to be on the O. O. F. ball, 133 North Mian et. T.

Early yesterday a white boy took a charge of arrangements. woman's wrist watch to a Devon av. Arrested on Warrant-Clinton Zimjeweler to have re-initialed. It bore merman, 23, of 227 Windsor st., was the letters J. M. C., representing Jennie Meta Constance. The jeweler got in city police on a warrant issued by the touch with police and the watch was police department of Delaware. He identified as that of Miss Constance.

Would you be your brother's keeper? | back to that city. isk what "your brother" thinks about Does anybody ever?



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# COUNCIL VOTES FOR

of City Cats Unanimous Support

Continued from Page One champion and fiance of Polly Lauder, of eight bonds, seven for \$1,000 each \$50,000,000 heirers, was feted at an and the eighth for \$420 to meet the interest on the notes for the first year. Legislation Authorized

who relinquishes the blue ribbon of tor prepare the necessary legislation social world declared that he had by the council. The purchase of the Fair board. field will be completed soon, officials

Junior Chamber of Commerce several months ago. Charles Whysall and Rhu Cheney were members of a committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in charge of the promotion of Morning Ballot Total in Marion the campaign. Much of the work in advancing local interest in the project is credited to R. D. Prettyman, who l was a member of the landing field committee of city council.

Short talks dealing with the advantages of a landing field for Marion. were given following completion of Death, and the Indian Chief. hysiness at the council meeting and before adjournment last night.

Expansion Possible

Councilman Prettyman announced to members of the city body and many visitors who were present at the sevsion that should the growth of the use of the field warrant it, an expansion of the field warrant it, an expansion into a field adjoining the site of the EXPECT 900,000 TO proposed airport could be obtained at a comparatively low cost.

"It will only be a matter of time," Councilman Prettyman stated, "until Marion will have an air depot for the handling of local freight."

Councilman Prettyman stated that a large amount of freight to be transported to other cities by airplane is now being sent out of the city by local manufacturing concerns. To insure the promotion of the landing field in Marion, Councilman Prettyman suggested the polls in the Silver Street Coal Co. that a commission to be composed of at 11 o'clock. Seventeen of these were heads of the local manufacturing concorns and other leading citizens of the city be appointed by the council in the

# TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS **SHOWING DECREASE**

Only 15 License Numbers Taken at Stop Streets Yesterday, Chief Reports

That the number of violators at the creasing, was announced by Chief of

Only 15 license numbers were taken

"The law must be obeyed." Chief Lighty-nine Republicans and 22 Thompson said today. "In spite of the ordinance."

The first group of violators will be given a hearing before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, Wednesday morning. About 250 have been ordered to appear for the hearings, which will be held in groups of 50 violators each. every half hour, starting at 8:30

According to police nearly 700 license numbers have been taken by local police since the campaign started last week. Only city residents are being called for the hearings Wednesday. Evanston, Ill., Aug. 14-Extra pre- while violators of the county and other Clerk John H. Powell.

# CITY **BRIEFS**

Underwien Operation-Mrs. George Ruth, Marion, R. F. D. No. 6, under Sprage. went an ab-lominal operation this morning at City hospital. Plans for Rolly-Plans were made

for participating in the rally of members of I. O. O. F. lodges in the thirtyfirst district at Garfield park, Aug. 27, at the meeting of members of Kosenisko lodge, No. 58, last night at I. E. Bolander, of Koscuisko lodge, is in

arrested at 11:35 o'clock last night by is being held at city prison pending the Schoenberger before her marriage was arrival of Delaware police to take him

Improve Lodge Room-Work of redecorating and remodeling the main ledge room of I. O. O. F. hall. 133 North Main st., is in progress at the present time. The walls are being repainted the woodwork redecorated and the floors refinished.

Condition Unchanged... The' condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Doberty. Detroit, ill at City hospital of burns sustained recently in an accident at the Buckeye tourist camp, remains the mant. Condition of A. W. Long. 163 Merchant av., burned while repairing a gasoline pump a week ago, la un Low Low changed, according to hospital report today.

CIRL IS KILLED

old Thebna Con of Cleveland to dead burdey. today, having been instantly histed hast Buston night when the automobile in which Bulleto the true riding everturned after strik- Chicago ing a hole in the read. Charles Thomas, Chiefe 23, of Ravenna, driver of the car. suf- Cleveland fered bruises, while the victim's states. Mary, also sustained minor injurish.

# Board Starts Plans For AIRPORT PURCHASE Pageant, Big Feature of Resolution To Buy Site West This Year's County Fair

Nearly 300 To Have Part in Historical Portrayal To Be Staged in Night Fair Program; Race Events Outlined and Premium Awards Listed

Premium Awards

ties of produce, and fine arts.

parts of the second division.

tory. The executive committe is com-

FILED IN COURT HERE

Other by Husband; Fore-

closure Petitions Filed

Two petitions for divorce were filed

in common pleas court yesterday after-

TWO DIVORCE SUITS

A. L. D. Brady,

tody of their child.

parents of one son.

re attorness for the plaintiff.

neglect for three years, has filed

Mich., April 28, 1925, and are the

Louis E. Myers is attorney for the

J. W. Jacoby and bla wife. Educ

Jacoby, have been named defendants in

a agit brought in common pleas court

by the Provident Mutual Life In-

surance Co., of Philadelphia, to force

close a mortgage on real estate in Ma-

rion county. The property, according

to the petition, was given as security

for a loan of \$3,000 made to the de-

Other defendants named in the peti-

Ward, the Central Acceptance Cor-

poration, Douglas Felt, and James A.

According to the petition the prop-

erly was transferred to Floyd and

Inabel Ward after Jacobychan obtained

the loan from the insurance company.

Jacoby later foreclosed the mortgage

given by the Wards and the property

The plaintiff sake for a marchaling

of the lieux of the Central Acceptance

Corp. and Bouglas Felt and for judg-

ment of \$3,599) against Jacoby and fore-

closure of the mortange on the prop-

Suit to fore-lose a mortgage on prop-

erty in LaRue has been filed in com-

mon pleas court by Alonzo J. Manley

against Owen M. Messenger and Elva

B. Messenger. The petition seks for

marshaling of the liens of J. W. Ja-

coby and James E. Memenger, as

treasurer of Marion county. Guthers,

Strellta & Guthery are attorney for

Marriage licenses have been issued

Riguard A. Jensen, 27, mechanical

engineer, of Willmington, Ill., and

Helen Charlene Beaver, 24, musician,

W. Erein Potton, 28, laborer, of

frene May has been named executriz

PINE STÉPENDED

Mike Neiges, of New York who, was

of the estate of Catherine Barringer.

Agosta, and Junnita Manley, 21, of

in probate court to the following:

the plaintiff.

of Marion.

Deal, as sheriff of Marion county.

was sold at sheriff's male.

fendants by the imprance company,

the couple.

plaintiff.

sons, Leeper says, and will be staged women to represent Indian Squaws, A move for the purchase of a landing under the direction of the John B. three small girls and two small boys to field for Marion was started by the Rogers Producing Co. of Postoria. A take parts of Indian children. director to make the timal selections i of the cast and to supervise rehearsals loved men and women, American of the pageant will arrive in Marion, Jackies, U. S. A. girls, Boy Scouts. Seven principal characters are in Chinese girls, Dutch, French, Italian

cluded in the cast of the play, to be and Belgian girls. presented at one of the night fairs on . The seventy-eighth annual Marion the race track in front of the grand- county fair will open for a four-day stand, Principal parts in the east in | exhibition, Sept. 11. The premium list clude those of Miss Marion County, will be similar to those given at fairs Columbia, the Pioneer Man, the Pioneer in previous years. Woman, Spirit of the Wilderness, List of Participants

There will be 48 women selected to display: horse, cattle, swine, sheep, represent the Unite! States; eight poultry, vegetables, including all varieyoung girls as attendants to Mise Marion County: 10 girls to represent Spirits of Creation; 22 girls to repre-

# CAST VOTES TODAY

Prohibition and Public Utility Regulation Issues in State

Continued from Page One dates, to Cooper, the W. C. T. U.'s list approved the candidacies of Heas.

Shanley and Cooper. Friends of Begg, members of the ception publicity to the league's failure to accord its official endorsement to

Supporters of Bloom urged the Anti-Saloon league to annul its endorsement of Daves who was accused of maing "double-cross d" the lengue and alth having approved the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith for president.

Throughout his empaign, Attorney General Turner launched attacks upon the Anti-Saloon league and utility jobbylets and urged the repeal of the Pence net which relates to rates collected by public utilities from their Ohio customers. Turner charged that an improper alliance had existed between utility interests and members of the Anti-Saloon league with a view to controlling activities by the Ohio lef-

# FRATERNITY PLANS CONVENTION HERE

200 Delegates Expected at National Kappa Alpha Phi Meet Next Week

Continued from Page One

sponsored by members of Gamus Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. will be given at the Country club from 2 to 5 o'clock for wives and friends of the delegates. The final convention ball will be held at Rainbow Gardens at B o'clock Wednesday night with presentation of golf and tennis trophies at

Registration Plans Registration will be from 1 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and from B to 11 Monday morning with scating of archons during that period. Appointment of committees will also be held from 1 to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with the first official business session from 1 to 5 o'clock. The husiness sesion Tuesday will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a, m, and I to 4 p, m, and on Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. The local chapter of the national

fraternity, known as Alpha Mu, was tion are Floyd V. Ward and Isabel erganized here Oct. 13, 1921 with Levi Roy May as its first president. The first meeting was held with Paul

## BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rizzo, 342 Owens et. He has been named Charles Rizzo. A son was born this morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Near-

hood, 289 East Center at. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devin, 109 Surjerty. perior at., are parents of a daughter, born this morning at City hospital. V. S. Schoenberger, of Kirby, O. at City hospital this morning. Mrs. Miss Adelia Pollack, a nurse at the

## OHIO WEATHER

WARRON COCCRYATIONS Testering's Wigh ....... Wester ..... Partly douby One Your Ago Today

WEATHER GOVERYATIONS Charrettem of the United States Cleveland, Aug. 14-Seventorn-year- wunter burete, taben at 7 p. m. ym

> ...... 30 New York ....76 ....70 St. Louis ...... 96 on a charge of train riding. Wes all Wantenton ... W in monicipal court, gestering.

ROBBED AT PEN

Woman Victin at Gates of Ohls

Columbus. Aug. 11 .... "Audacity" declared Mrs. Faunce Cavender, 54. Toleda "is too mild a term" -and grimly surveyed a selected scratched

Mrs. Cavender's wrath is justified. police opine, for a thief selected the Oblo penitentiaty-of all places-to! First call for participants in the sent the Spirits of Sky. Land and outside the "big house" wherein a posts this year and for a specific historical pageant which will be a Flowers, two girls to represent Fever party of friends were making a night- amount of disabled soldiers' supplies, Following passage of the ordinance feature of the Marion County fair, this and l'amine; 18 girls to represent Mist seeing trip, a man approached the was read and accepted at the monthly Bush, the banker. The former marine last night, a motion that the city solici- year, will be made by officials in the Mandens; eight men for tatte of Pioneer | machine, demanded money, grabbed a meeting of members of the executive near future, according to Roland Men, four momen for parts of Pionecr | \$5 bill from her purse and ran-after board of Marion Chapter, American the prize ring for the blue book of the for the purchase of the field was passed Leeper, secretary of the Marion County Women; three small girls and two small inflicting a deep scratch on the Red Cross, last night at the Marion boys to represent Proper Children; 12] woman's arm. The cast will include nearly 300 per- | men to represent Indian Braves; 10 | A police search for the man prove

### WOMEN COMPLETE Other parts open include old-fash-PLANS FOR BENEFIT English girls, Irish girls, Japanese and

Proceeds of Festival To Go to Bill Home Fund; Music and Boxing

Premlums will be awarded to the winners of the following department Wednesday night at the Buckeys Marion county Red Cross, Tourist camp, North Main st. The Special premiums will be given in the Junior fair department which will be entity proceeds of the evening will be one of the features of the fair this turned over to the fund, which is being vent. Prizes will be offered in two sponsored by members of the City divisions, the department of crops and Union of King's Daughters. Mrs. Otto horticulture and the department of Clark is chairman of the auxiliary comgrade agriculture. Animal husbandrs miffee in charge of arrangements for and poultry and shop work sections are the festival, and is being assisted by rarts of the first department, and the J. A. Hudson, of the camp Gilt club and the Daixy Calf club are

Hactyone is invited to bring a plent-J. A. Reed will be superintendent at 6 o'clock which will mark the open Sunday. of the speed program, which will be ing of the festival. Arrangements have held on three days during the fair, been made to care for all picnic parties Sept. 12 to 14. Nine mees will be planning to take part in this event. held during the three-day program The entertalnment program provided Purses of \$5400 each will be given the for the festival will begin at 7:30 winners of the 2:18 pace and the 2:12 o'clock and will include pie and cracker trot. Other purses of \$350 and \$400 enting contests and numerous other will be awarded winners of the remain- events of this kind; sleight of-hand per-

formances, music and boxing matches H. S. Mahaffer is president of the Harold Williams, local beaer, is in Marion County Fair board, George S. charge of arrangements for two or three Raub, is vice president, H. G. Kraner boxing bouts which will be referred by treesurer and Roland Leeper secres Paul Castner. Music throughout the eventog will be furnished by members posed of Ed Bender, W. H. Last and of the Engles band and Huntsman's drum corps.

teeeream and cake and watermelon . III be included in the tefreshments to be served throughout the evening.

### PLOT REVEALED Curisings id These Mexican States Are

One Action Brought by Wife, Mexico City, Ang 14-Biscovery of a plot for simultaneous uprisings in the states of Durango, Guanajuate and

erations in that district. FARMER HELD IN SHOOTING Josephine Edna Apt has asked the OF WIFE, FATHER-IN-LAW

Coalcula was announced today by Gen

Gonzalo Escober, chief of military op-

ourt to grant her a divorce from Scott D. Apt. She charges the defendant Frenchburg, Kr., Aug. 1 .- Leonard burgh. . with extreme cruelty and asks the cusltack, 25, is being held in the Menifer county fail here today for the fatal According to the petition they were shooting of his wife, Mrs. Frances matried in Marion, Jan. 4, 1917. The Back and his father-in law, Frank petition also seks the court to approve Phillips, in their bome 12 miles east a property settlement already made by

of here. The crime occurred late reaterday. Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann Black, according to officials, claims he shot in self defense. The wife was George C. Peak, charging gross abot twice and Phillips oner

### petition for disorce from Marguetite POTATOES TO BE CIVEN Peak. They were married in Monroe.

OUT BY SALVATION ARMY Announcement was made today from the Salvation Army headquarters that 100 bushels of pointoes would be distributed to the needs families of the city tonight and tomorrow. Persons wishing to get some of the potatoes may do so by calling at the hall, 181 North Main et.

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# TROPHY **CUPS**

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# **RED CROSS TO SEND** GIFTS TO SOLDIERS

50 Christmas Bags To Be Forwarded Men at Distant Posts

A call to provide a set quota of 50 court last night. piller the contents of her pocketbook. Christman bags for Americans in the As Mrs. Cavender waited in her car army, may and marine corps at distant East Center at Smiller calls have gone out to ehapters throughout the land to provide 42 000 bags for men in distant

last year the Red Crown falled to reach its emote and as a treat many of the men did not receive the Rel Cross bage. In alling its quota of attleles to

enternal to heldeally by about odd reneated 12 sleeping cups. A number of chile organizations and bernor Smith, Plans have been completed for the

clubs here will be asked to aid in the! The contribution in the largest toreceream festival to be twid by members; nork of filling the quota of the local critical to date by the Smith exampling of the Ladies auxiliary of the Brother- chapter. Organizations wishing to an inaungers and is one of the large-a hoost of Railway Trainmen, for the sist may make arrangements through political contributions over recorded in benefit of the Harry Bill home fund, Miss Mina Doughts, secretary of the ans campulgo.

# STILL AGROUND

Munson Liner on Reef Off Bahamas Passengers Removed

Mismi, Fig. Aug. 11 The Minner liner Munnmar will is aground on the reel off Great Abaco Island, Hahamas, despite the combined efforts of several tugs to release it from the position in supper and participate in the festivities which it got stuck during a gale early

The 75 passengers shourd the tensel, enroute from Miami to New York, have been safely removed and taken to

## PLAN LAST RITES

The body of Miss Elva M. Ham-

Functal of Miss Elia Hammerle To Be

merle, 31, who died of tuberculosis yes terday in a hospital at Gallipolis, was brought to Marion for Caneral wervices. early this morning. She had been a patient at the hospital for all years. The acraices will take place at # o'clock Thursday morning at the Hess, Markert & Axe funeral home, East Church st. The Rev. F. X. Cotter, pantor of St. Mara's Catholic church will officiate and burlat will be in Mt Mary's cometery, Miss Hammerle was born in this city

and resided here until ma years ago Her parents were Otto Hammerle, prizjuntly from Indiana, and Elizabeth t'onley Hummerle, who was born berg. The mother died two years ago, Miss Hammerle was a member of Nt. Mary's Catholic church. Morsiving are the father, Otto flam

meile, now located in the west, and brother, James A. Hammerle, of Pitte-

Don't may No to children unless there is immanence of breaking an arm.

## he complained. **DEMOCRATS RECEIVE** CHECK FROM DUPONT

COXEY FINED

Trib How They Urge You to Speed

Then Arrest Law

Lorain, Ang. 11-"General" Jacob S. Corry of Manillon, famed as leader-

of Chies's army, and now a candidate

for the Republican senstorial nomina-

tion, faced the election today with

\$16.20 less than he had yestreday.

Coxes publ a fine in Avon Lake truffic

"They used to tall us to move on and

now they punch jou when you drive

fact enough to keep out of the way."

Backer Contributes \$50,000; Favors Modification of Dry Law

New York, Aug. 14 .- Democratic antional headquarters today received a men in government hospitals the Red check for \$30,000 from Pierre S. Cross has been asked to furnish six Dupout, chairman of the beard of the hathribes, six sleeveless awenters until Compant. Motors. Corporation, who recently declared his support of Gove-

Mr. Dupont, who is a director of the nesseriation number the probibition nuoudment, declared in announcing bis support of Smith that the governor's, open advocacy of modification of the Volatend not was his principal reasonic for abandoning the Republican parts. and throwing his support to the Demoeratic enganiate.

There are millionages who have simply int their hustness associated make them rich How linky.

## What's Best for a **Bad Stomach?**

Nearly all stomach torubless indigestion, sourness, gas, bloating and pain \*tomach Artitleial digestrate are not needed

and may prove barmful. Neutralize the Stomach Acid, sweeten the atomach and then poin, bus dots that any bus seemanne your food will digest praperly and naturally, From the nearest drug stors.

get a little Blantated Magnicala -- either position or tablets, Do not realise with liquid Citrate Magnesia or Milk Mage: nasing that are atroughy land, the, theirt on Haurated Manneals, especially prepared for neutralizing and stemmen and promoting bealthy natural digestion. For quick positive ter list from Acid Stomach trou-

MOST PEOPLE

# MAGNESIA

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone

Daily Proverb-"Disputations leave truth in the middle and party at both ands."

A tribe of cannibals has been discovered in New Gaines, which goes to show that even radimentary civilization yet has some distance to go.

The sixty-acre field of wheat of a farmer out mear Galesburg, Hilmois, went seventy bushels to the acre. No wonder wheat prices have taken a downward trend.

mail would be were members of congress unable to get a portion of what's alling them out of their systems through the operation of the radio! The Danish farmers' financial system is re-

But think of what the volume of franked

ported to have proved a boomerang. Possibly it was patterned after that of the Non-Partisau Jengue up in North Dakota, which just about broke up the state. Paris dressmakers are establishing bars in

their establishments for the accommodation of American patrons being fitted for gowns. The women folks must have acquired thirsts auch as the men never had in the old days when men drank. Mr. Coolidge says one of the greatest dif-

with Mr. Hoover is to get him to keep up his, Mr. Hoover's, and of the conversation, which leaves us up a stump to decide whether this in a bit of keen Coolidgean humor or the result of a practical joke Herbert has been putting over on Calvin.

Having made a survey among our acquaintances given to late hours on the meteoric shower of the early hours of Sunday morning, we are inclined to classify meteor hunting with searching for an invisible comet.

A New York woman has broken into type on the strength of the fact that, although she worked for Hoover in Belgian relief work, she is now for Governor Smith. Can't the Republican managers and some New York shoephiner who, despite the fact that he has worked on the governor's shoes, is wholeheartedly for

In some manner, the elbow of the left arm or "Civic Pride," the metal statue on the ball on top of New York's municipal building, has become cracked, but New York will hardly mind a little thing like that, considering all her civic pride has been forced to suffer in recent years.

## Attacks on Candidates.

Since their nominations we have come upon many utterances regarding the presidential candidates of the two old parties, but none to our mind has been so aptly put or pleased up more than that of Governor Fred W. Green, of Michigan, a Republican leader and a staunch Hoover champion, made at a banquet in Maskegon, one day last week, given in conmeetion with the dedication of the Muskegon state park and scopic highway.

"This is a remarkable country," the governor said. "Just think of a poor orphan boy out in lowa becoming the candidate for president on the Republican ticket. And it is no more remarkable than that a boy from the cast side of New-York today stands as the candidate of the Democrats. And I say to you, shame on any man who raises his voice to attack these men."

No doubt the governor's words were intended as a slap at William Allen White and Dr. John Roach Straton, the latter of New York, whose recent attacks on Governor Alfred E. Smith, the presidential nomines of Democracy, have been given wide publicity, but they may well be applied to any and all who permit partisan bias or denominational zeal to lead them into words of abuse, if not of calumny.

It has been made plain by the two candidates that they are above any such tendency as has been manifested in this regard, and that they propose to conduct their campaigns along elevated lines. All who know them, either through their well-established reputations or more intimately through personal acquaintance, realize that nothing could be more foreign to their wishes and desires than that the present campaign should be given to personal abuse and descend to the methods of blackswardism which have marked some campolens in the past. Both the candidates are high-class, Christian gentlemen, either of whom has far more at stake than any of his party followers. It is their wish that the camnates be conducted on a high level, and their compliance of their supporters.

Airport Tract Acquired.

The navigation of the air has developed so markedly in the United States during the last two or three years-especially since the memorable flight of Charles A. Lindberghthat there can he no question but what the flying machine, whatever its future form or forms, is to become a powerful competitor of other forms of transportation.

There is recognition of this throughout the entire country and preparation is being made for the time when air transportation will be general. Hundreds of cities are already prepared, and hundreds of others are making preparation by acquiring airports. For any city to shut its eyes to the possibilities of air transportation is to admit that it is hopelessly out of touch with the trend of the times. It's a confession of utter lack of civic enterprise and civic business acumen. The time is near at hand when any city worthy the name must have an airport.

Such being the situation, the city council is to be commended for the action taken by it Monday night. If the experts know whereof they have spoken, the Campbell tract to the west of the city is admirably located for airport purposes. It is of easy approach from the city and yet so located as in no way to threaten future city development. Its position is such as to give it railroad facilities, which is held desirable. Beven thousand dollars for a 104-acre tract, located as the tract acquired is, appeals to us as quite a bargain, even at the present time when farm lands are far below the maximum they once attained.

We do not know the full details of the council's plan to fluance the purchase of the site and its development, but whatever it may be, the ability to buy such a tract at the figure mentioned justifies the proposition. When it is recognized that the city must acquire a tract of land for some civic enterprise or requirement, the sooner it is purchased at any reasonable price, the better, for the tendency of prices of realty in or adjacent to thriving municipalities is upward. The market value of realty in any municipality may suffer a slump, but in any thriving center of population there is bound to be a reaction, and when that reaction comes prices will usually go higher than they were before the alump occurred. Thus it is wisdom and good business for cities to purchase such realty as they must have for civic development when opportunity occurs to secure it at a reasonable figure. Hence this newspaper's commendation of the action of council Monday night.

And in this connection it may be said that there is another local body to which congratulations are due. We refer to the Junior chamber of commerce. The Junior chamber is to be commended for inspiring the community to the need of airport facilities. It was owing to the efforts of this hody of young men that the community was awakened to the need of an airport, and it has been the untiring effort of the membership of the Junior chamber in investigation, in looking up data and in working to instill enthusiasm in the project which has led to the acquirement of the Camphell tract. It goes to show what a power enthusiastic young blood can wield when properly directed in a worthy cause. The members of the younger chamber of commerce may congratulate themselves on the success of their accomplishment in the present instance. We are proud of them.

"Hoover Drops Play for Work", runs a headline. It's high time. There'll be a raft of it to do.-Philadelphia Record.

lan't that pretty much of an admission for a staunch Democratic paper?

Despite the Kellogg peace proposal. President Coolidge favors adequate national preparedness. The president is wise enough to know that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure-and then some.

District Federal Park Director U. S. Grant III has made spooning in the parks of Washington taboo. One is bound to wonder, at times, that little Dan Cupid doesn't become discouraged.

It is said that Gene Tunney will be listed in New York City's Social Register coincidentally with his marriage to Miss Lauder. That's not liable to do Gene harm in any way unless, of course, it affects his mentality.

Elsie Janis was held up for a time when she attempted to land at Plymouth, one day last week, because she couldn't produce her labor permit. Wonder why she didn't give the British authorities an invitation?

An Akron policeman has fallen heir to a fifth of an estate out in Les Angeles valued at \$3,000,000, but there's no telling how much will be left of his share after he pays the inheritance tax of California as well as that of Ohio and the tax of the federal government.

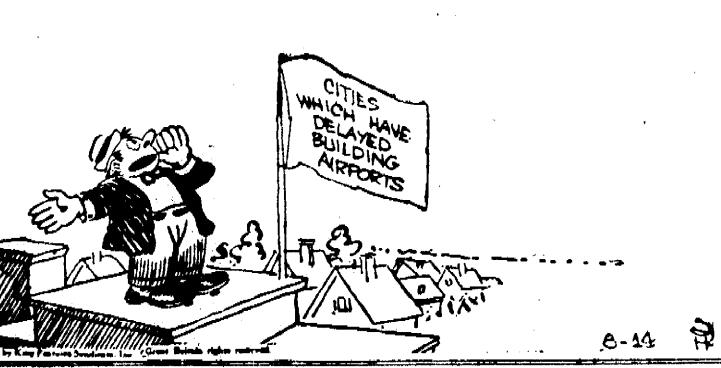
A Washington woman was robbed by pickpockets in the railroad station in Dresden, Germany, of \$6,000 which she carried in a pocketdock reporters upon her return that she had made two trips to Europe annually for the last teu years and was an experienced traveler. Maybe so, but the fact that she toted about her checks and money in the way she did doesn't go to show it.

deal of what passes for current Christianity consists in denouncing other people's vices and faults." Probably true, Bish! But what's to formers with us always.

The two twelve-cylinder 300-horsepower wishes to this respect should meet with the Packard motors installed in Gar Wood's Harmsworth trophy defender, the Miss Amer-Let us hope that the Whites and the Stratons ica VI, proved so strong on the second trial and other like them, given to attacks on either run in the St. Clair river that they literally will take a lesson from the tone shook the craft to pieces, and spilled Wood throughout the admirable ac- and his mechanic into the river. As there m cance speech of Candidate Hoover, last Sat- little chance of the carry dimunition of the and forese atterances of private opinion speed crare, it is assumed that Mr. Wood will te reflect upon candidates and do in- at once proceed to the building of a more sturdy defender.







## Falling Out of the Hair.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. There are many causes for falling hair. All of

them go back to one chief factor-deficient blood circulation in the scalp. Some of us have large blood vessels and stronglytips of the fingers and toes and the crown of the head. With an abundant supply of rich, invigorating, life-giving blood, the hair thrives and grows

This is not the case if nature has been stingy in making the blood vessels. Nor is it to be expected that a weak and feebly beating heart will send quantities of blood to the roots of the bair. Ill health, late hours, loss of sleep and lack of exercise will weaken the action of the heart. Falling hair is merely a symptom of lowered vitality. Restore the tone and vigor of the body and the hair will stop falling out.

\* There is another factor and it is concerning that which I wish to enlarge upon today. Without the proper foods the hair can not be well nourished. When hale is burned, you recall what a pungent

and disagreeable odor fills the atmosphere. That is due to burning autobur, a generous ingredient in the structure of the bair. When we think of foods too many of us recall

merely the proteins, fats and carbohydrates. We forget about the essential minerals. That is one of the pathetic defects of our education. The habits of civilization deprive us of many important things. One of them is the increasing lack of mineral elements in the diet. Mineral starvation is all too common in America. Sulphur is a mineral we rarely bear about, but

for the maintenance and repair of certain tlasues. particularly the hair, an abundance must be had. Without it the body must suffer and, so far as the hair is concerned, there can not be health and adequate renewal.

There are certain foods particularly rich in aulphur. They are lean beef, eggs, milk, wholewheat bread and crackers, oatmeal, beans, peas and pota-

It must be remembered that the outer covering of the cereals and venetables contain the chief mineral supply. They must be cooked in such a wey as to retain the sulphur. If they are boiled, the fluid must be permitted to escape in steam and not be poured off, carrying away the dissolved minerals. Try to add to your sulphur intake and give your hair a chance. Improve your general health and permit the heart to resume its activity. Locally, atimulating applications to the scalp will give increase in the blood supply and thus help the growth and strength of the hair. To this end the various electrical and light treatments are useful.

## ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES

F. D. F. Q-What do you advise for some? A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat only simple food. Almost always constipation or at least sluggish bowel movements are present. This should be corrected. Exercise is essential. For particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Featur Service,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

## The Wine City.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Time has stood still for many years in Oporto, wine city of Portugal, but now it is book hanging on her arm. She told New York starting to speed up. Not long ago, the city council made the first step towards abolishing ozen transport. At present, the patient beast is the principal motive power. Every yoke of oxen is licensed like a motor car, but from now on no more licenses will be issued. This means that in a few years, the oxen and his quaint wooden yoke will have vanished. The automobile is taking his place.

Today a motor car trip around Oporto's The Bishop of Carlisle says that "a great streets is quite exciting. The Portuguese driver loves speed and the only thing that stope him for long is—the excarti-

At the parrow street crossings a couple of slow-moving excarts will hold up a line of be done? We probably will have the re- cars. Calm and nationt, the owen blunder to one side to lot the steel steeds fly by.

But one afternoon in Oporto I saw "Tradition" take revenue on "Progress." Along the waterfront came a big motor truck, crippled with engine trouble, and it was being towed home by a couple of ores!

> dies berbete fiche nam febeten a. blemlage: But be that maketh haste to be wish whall not be innocent.-Proverte 30:50 Prayer Made to, Lord, resucts ennetified and most for Thy use.

The implied charge by the Osservatore Romano that President Calles of Mexico planned the assumsination of General Obregon, or that the murder was plotted by "men or organization very near to acting hearts. The blood is sent in a forceful | him," is a product of vivid imagination for which atream to every part of the body including the there is no basis of evidence and no foundation in tion by the Roman publication.

Aside from every other consideration, leaving out the fact that Calles and Obregon were close friends and political amortates, and that the former had done everything in his power to make it certain that Obregon would succeed him in office, the theory of the Omervatore Romano collapses utterly because it is perfectly obvious that Obregon would have been eliminated months before he was killed had the president desired to do away with him. Cailes would never have waited to perpetrate a crime until a moment when the demise of Obregon would cause him a maximum of trouble and embarrassment and a minimum of advantage. Calles is neither a povice nor a fool.

with little background and limited power of reason. He killed Obregon as the result of an impulse analogous to that when led Ravaillac to kill Henry IV of France, or co his own testimony indicates, though perhaps there was less outside pressure and excitation than Ravaillac experienced. President Calles himself considers the plot, if there was a plot. a conspiracy of a few individuals.

less aggressive about bringing the known culprit and any others under suspicion of complicity to punishment than is usual in such cases in Mexico. But it is easy to see that there may be practical political reasons which force him to move slowly and carefully lest the whole nation be thrown into chaos. It does not follow that Calles would not like to strike swiftly and hard and make free use of

## WHAT BYRD WANTS TO FIND OUT.

In the course of a recent radio talk, Commander Richard E. Byrd stressed scientific advancement as one of the primary objectives of his forthcoming Antarctic expedition. The riddles of the South pole, in Byrd's opinion, "are greater than those faced by Columbus." For one thing, the earth's magnetic lines of force run from the South magnetic pole, and "science wants to learn about those lines \* " " which make of the world a great magnet." Not only does science want to know more about the aurora australis, which corresponds in the Antarctic to the aurora borealis in the Arctic; it desires also to learn more about the radiation of heat at the

The undertaking should bring other compensations to Byrd and his associates—the glamor of romance, the ecstacies of high adventure, the rewards of succees. But to mankind in general the lasting interest will be in a new unveiling of the scientific mysteries of the South polar region.-Detroit Free

"How do you like your new bose?"

"I refused Jack time and time again and now he's saved me from drowning." "I suppose you succumbed at once."

it was attempted suicide.". Disgusted Caddie, overburdened with number

the ball mere'n about twenty yards, neither! It's just 'is blinkin' vanity beg!"

these doctors tell you." Crawford-"But a doctor didn't tell me. It was a lifeguard at the bathing pool!"

women who are thinking of ordering bething costumen?

"In the upholetery of this car good?"

## Editorial Opinion.

IT'S ABSURD.

reason. And the statement by the publication that Calles undertook to involve Catholics in order to provide an alibi has an aroma of absurdity which weakens instead of giving substance to the accusa-

In a general way, the reason why Toral murdered Obregon is tolerably clear. The assassin is a zealot

It is true, of course, that Calles has been much the firing squad .- Detroit Free Press.

South pole, which differs from that in other parts

of the world. Biology will have an opportunity to increase its knowledge of the life that exists in the land to be explored, on much of which the eyes of man have never fallen, unless it was before the ice age took hold there. So far, the biggest life discovered beyoud the edge of the Antarctic continent was a spider. Of the greatest value, according to Coma .. nder Byrd, ought to be the meteorological and geographical discoveries to be attempted, as over large portions of the area to be visited there is as yet no means of knowing what is mere ice and what ice-laden terra firma.

"Rotten. We don't pull together at all. When I'm late he's early and when I'm early he's late."

"No: I had the presence of mind to pretend

of unnecessary clubs-" 'Tain't as if 'e can 'it Crawford-"My wife has had a sinking

Dobbe-"Nonsense! You can't believe what

Clerk-"Shall we give samples of cloth to

Manager-"Tes, but cut 'em small; we don't want 'em to use the sample to make the suit.'

"Sir, the proof of the padding is in the

## In Life's Morning.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

To travel or to study; that is the question. I am just completing a four-year course in high school, and am undecided as to what road to take-the royal road to romance as Richard Halliberton has put it, or the road to college and higher education. Since I have been a daily reader of your articles I thought maybe you could help me out. Remember I have to work my way through on either road. All my life I have heard my parents tell people I am going to be a lawyer; but I am afraid my drifting mind will never stay in the law books. Just as much as I love travel I love literature. In all my hours after school till the time I fall asleep I devour the delicious book with savor, so that I may be fed with the best minds that ever lived. During my vacations I have traveled as far as the western coast, by highways and railroads, by hiking and 'thumbing.' Every day in my autobiography I write of my best authors, friends, books, thoughts of great men, poems, short stories, etc. Do you think I could be a writer?—Bruno C. Kapustka, Chi-

Yes, I think you could be a writer, but I can not tell how successful you would be. You write much better than the average boy emerging from a high school. That you evidently owe to your natural inclination more than to your official teachers. As happens to many bright, capricious minds, you have gained more than desultory reading and observation and from voluntary efforts inspired only by the interest of the moment, than from studies required by school courses and regulations. You belong to a type that is the despair of teachers who follow cut-and-dried methods, but in which more clear-eyed instructors sometimes perceive possibilities that thrill them with glimpses of the future.

I would try to get rid of that "drifting" of the mind you speak of. There, a course in law, or in mathematics-but mathematics would probably be anathema to you-would help you. A discipline which you could administer yourself for yourself would be some definite course of reading, compelling you to follow the subject systematically through many volumes and authorities.

Then turn your "autobiography" into a daily record of progress in your study. Since you are fond of romance and travel, and since neither romance nor travel, in themselves, are good builders of character, you might take for a subject American history—the most romantic of all-which would give consistency and permanent value to your observations in your wanderings from coast to coast. On whatever side of the world you travel study the history and the manners and morals of the people. Let the romance come in of itself, like au atmosphere, like the odors of flowers; it will never do to go about expressly in search of romantic things.

You say that, in any case, whatever your choice of route, you must work your way through. You will find either way to be costly enough. "Higher education" today is expencosts. Primary, and more or less "secondary," education you must have to keep abreast with the times, but you may miss college and university and yet be a leader in your day and generation. "I can not advise you about details; you

must study your own mental character and decide those things for yourself. And remember that the very act of doing so will be an education and a very "high" one. It will cure your mind of drifting, if anything cau. Your excessive reading of books will correct itself as you grow; you will begin to concentrate on a few, and you will learn to criticise and judge as well as to admire and imitate.—Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

## Twenty Years Ago.

This way was Friday. Two were killed in the outskirts of London and many injured when somebody carelessly lighted a match while a halloon was being infisted, causing an explosion. Hiram Hipsher, president of the Caledonia

Deposit bank, died of pneumonia, aged seveny-LWO.

The Star told of the opening of the First National bank at Richwood. The eighth annual reunion of the Meigs County association was held at Lincoln park. A. M. Peoples was reclected president. The second annual reunion of the Corbin-

Vestal families was held at Marion park. J. B. Corbin was elected president, Springfield, Illinois, was an armed camp as a result of the race riots of the day before in which three people were killed and many

wounded. Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelist, died at his home in Brooklyn, aged sixty-eight. Word was received of the death near Salem, Oregon, July 27, of Elisha Rowland, forty, a former resident, as the result of being hit by

a falling piece of timber. Marion and Portsmouth played a four-tofour, sixteen-inning tie game, Brown pitching for Marion and Creighton for Portsmouth. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Betz, of Mound and Wood streets, and to Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Hendrickson, of Harrison Five hundred tota enjoyed the first of t series of play days to be held at Lincoln park.

## Rubrum Lilies.

And Feels Perfectly at Ease in It. Nowadays when a girl has "nothing to wear." she wears it .-- Springfield Sun.

Tut. Tut! We Must Eleve Assurement. Has preaching or prizefighting occasioned the more purchases of radio sets?-Boston Herald.

"They Never Come Back."

recall is too plumb permanent.-Dallas News.

The trouble about Mexican politics is that the

We're Bound To Mave It. Whatever betide, the signs are promising for a heavy straw vote this year.—Bellingham Herald.

Where the Line to Drawn The outlawry of war is all right so long as it Chattoonga News.

"Looking Buckerd." Perhaps that mummified man who was-found in Alaska is one of the missing Sinciair witnesses.-Portland Oregonian.

Exception Which Proves the Rule. A New York girl twenty years old in suling for divorce for the fourth time-and she's never been in

the films in her life .- Detroit Free Press. Ma's the Real Thing.

The columnist who remarks that the worst of the summer is over qualifies for membership in the Smiling Order of Optimists.—Boston Transcript.

They're Not Crowding the Spot-Light. Once in a while, much to our susprise, we run across a Republican who is going to rote for Moover and a Democrat who is going to vote for Smith. Springfield Union.

Gay Night Life. It was a short life which the prohibition agusts lived in the night clube of New York, but the expense accounts so to show that it was a morry

### Where We Miles. Take note that in previews of Olympic prob-

one. - Bouton Transcript.

abilities, the press of Europe unanimously conceded to this country supremacy in revolver shooting.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

# New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Aug. 14-The Ol Clo's man sing songs his way through New York streets an around the subway klocks in a manner ave gesting he is about the humblest of law! workers. "I cash clo's" is his threnous, if you healtate, his eyes brighten into a dame ;

shrewdness. He is as eager as a bird dog trailing a ware scent, but when you show him ciothes yo have for sale his enthusiasm congeals. H appears to be on the verge of tears with dis appointment. Certainly you do not expect his to pay even the most triffing sum for suc

rage? He is the slickest of bargainers. He will protest, cajole, walk away in disgust and a most threaten, but in the end he sometan forces you to accept whatever he offers. He shabby shyness rarely fails to make a dentithe stoniest heart. Yet the Ol Clo's Man is usually just a go-

actor. During off hours he may wear to \$150 garments fashioned for him by upton tailors and ride about in his limousine. It a business in which alert men make iro \$5,000 to as much as \$25,000 a year. There is on Elizabeth street an old cloth exchange operated much on the order of the stock exchange with seats from five dollar

to \$25. More than 500 Oi Clo's men brit their daily collections there to be bartered men who refurbish them to ship all over the Old clothes are shipped weekly to Londo where they are renovated and distributed Africa, Turkey and India. Many are worn negroes in Africa. One man has a four-sto

building and two six-story buildings entire filled with old clothes for weekly shipments. The Ol Clo's man scans obituary colum and mails polite cards to widows suggesting call to inspect what cast-off garments of t deceased may be for sale. These are general secured for a pitance and taken to the change for a sharp profit.

A famous Ol Clo's man operates in t

vicinity of Columbia university. Students a

often in need of a little cash and are will

to part with some excellent wearing appa at a ridiculous price. The Ol Clo's man sympathetic, for, as he says: "I know how is. I gotta boy at Yale." He is puted wor a half million, but his appearance suggests is on the last lap of a journey to the pos house. New York taxi drivers are displaying grea caution. Few are zipping around the corp

on one wheel or "beating the lights" crossings. A stringent regulation provides the when a taxi driver receives a summons for traffic violation his license is automatica suspended. He is deprived of a livelihood til his case is decided. And that often tal

Drivers of expensive automobiles are far haled to court. Traffic officers say they : of traffic about them. And they never give policeman back talk. That counts plenty. Taxi drivers have private pet names

traffic cops. One on Fifth avenue is kno to the guild as "The Snapper," and he is s to be the hardest-boiled in town. Once waves a driver to the curb, all is lost, and amount of polite conversation will change hi Another in Times square is called "Old In Tongue." He rarely talks. He just hands a summons and waves the recipient away. A then indulges the luxury of a sardonic chuck

Mae West seems to have eclipsed Ter Guinan in achieving Broadway celebrity. T buxom, blonde star of "Diamond Lil" has aned a brochure containing excerpts from t turgid press puffs of those who think she not only hot, but sizzling. Miss West is rough and ready lady of the type who eet made for those big mink coats and whose jovi hard-boiled banter tickles the Broadway mo She also has a biting sarcasm and loves verbal scrap. -- Copyright, 1928, by the b Naught Syndicate, Inc.

# The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Major crimes of violence have decreased New York since 1925. The principal reas is not hard to find. It lies in the passage a enforcement of the famous Baumes laws that state. By the terms of these statu criminal offenders who have been convict four times for a crime go automatically prison for life. That takes the habitual fender out of the community for good. T result has been that scores of men and wom who have been convicted at least three tin have moved across the borders into oth states. The logical move is for other sta to pass the same sort of law and make crit vastly more unhealthy than it is. Michig has already done so. Ohio and other states a feeling the effect. They are suffering fro an immigration of part of Michigan's crimit

In this modern, scientific age a decreasi number believe in what we used to call "divi intervention." They do not believe that natur laws, by which the universe is governed, a ever set saide. But there is a kind of divi intervention which accounts for most of t good in the world. It is the intervention that part of human nature which is apparen more than human. Evolution accounts much, but there are questions which it can a answer. There is an impulse which on casion can lift man above his mere humanne That's divine intervention-and it is frequent

needed. "People are reading biography this ye more than any other kind of literatul Biography and memoirs." So says the ma aging editor of a popular magazine. It is b astonishing. Biography, the story of a life is the most interesting of all reading. normal human is equipped with an enormo curiosity-a curiosity about life and peop He wants to know what they are thinking abo and why they do what, they do. The intimat analytical story of a life is entrancing. Ma fiction only entertains. All biography both & tertains and teaches.

Everybody is properly pleased at the st cess of Secretary Kellogg's treaties with oth nations to submit international differences arbitration and to do away with war as means of settlement. The treaties may not ways hold in case the provocation is very gree but they mean much. When leaders of vario countries of the world agree to make a re effort to outlaw was something has be

started. The best contribution the United States C make to end war is to make it financially it possible for other nations to fight. Uncle St to the rich banker. His financing makes w possible. Let the government and the citisens who run great benking houses refu to lead money to excited and belligere

nations and there will be no war. He's Abready Marked. Dey Chief Doran orders finger-prints taken all boose sellers so they can be identified. No ze

by the smell.-Onder Standard-Examiner. White Weather Last Discound. The Hawaiian islands are said to have the sai

to identify the boose drinker. He can be recognit

comperature all the year around. But the Hawaiis

are a clever people, and have found other ware start a conversation,—Detroit News,

# interesting Details in History and Planning of State House at Columbus Are Related in Account by Marion County Woman Capitol. a Two-Story work that tells a story or records a by which the state was allowed to take rounding on the hottom and several Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, fact, then the other than the state was allowed to take rounding on the hottom and several Grant, Sherman and Sheridan,

They also advertised for architect's

submitted the best three were selected

and received premiums. Of these three

the plans of Heury Walter of Cincin-

nati were chosen for the new building.

To reduce the cost of construction,

the commissioners urged the employ-

ment of convict labor and asked for an

appropriation of \$50,000. The corner-

stone was laid on July 4, 1839, with a

large assemblage of people present. The

procession numbered about 5,000 peo-

Corneratone Contents

In the corneratone were placed

copy of the Declarataion of Indepen-

constitutions of the 26 states, the

Ordinance of 1787 for the government

of the western territory, the statutes of

Ohio, the Bible, the first and second

parts of the transactions of the Histor-

ical and Philosophia Society of Ohio.

specimens of all the gold and silver

coins of the United States, 150 news-

papers of recent dates from Olilo and

the chief cities of the Union, several

workers on statistics, specimens of agri-

cultural and manufacturing produc-

tions, reports of the state institutions

and a glass tube hermetically scaled in

which is a scroll bearing the following

inscription: "The cornerstone of the

capitol of Ohio in the States of Amer-

ica was laid under direction of the

commissioners by Jeremiah Morrow, ex-

governor of the state and one of its

early pioneers in the presence of the

officers of state and a large assembly

of citizens on the 4th day of July at

Meridian, the Card anniversary of the

Ohio being the 16th state admitted in

pendent state in the year of our Lord,

adopted was a medification of the three

obtaining premiums. Henry Walter,

of Cincinnati, Martin E. Thompson,

New York City and Thomas Cole, of

Work Suspended

erection of a new state house was re-

pealed for political reasons and an

was done until 1846, when the legis-

lature passed another act on the 21st

of February in which it appropriated

William Russel West and J. O.

Sawyer were appointed architects.

Work progressed slowly, Joseph Ridge-

way died of cholera. New commissioners

were appointed in March, 1852. On the

11th of May, M. B. Kelly was appointed

Later, Thomas U. Walter, the man

who designed the dome on the capitol

at Washington, and Richard Upjohn

of New York, were appointed consult-

ing architects and in 1858 Isaiah

Rodgers of Cincinnati became archi-

architect. Mr. West resigned.

Then followed an interval of six

Catskill, N. W.

"The plan of the building finally

Structure, Destroyed by Fire April 1, 1852

guilding Completed in 1861. After Construction Work Lasting 23 Years

fasca Labor Used in Construction: Stone from Quarries Near Columbus

Ednor's Note: Mrs. Fred Hoch, Marien, R. P. D. No. 2, is the author of this interesting history of Ohe's state house. The paper, end at a recent meeting of the wal chipter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and offered to The star for publication, ap-

O. 11 on Sept. 16, 1799. The simplicity. Salature convened in 1803 1-16 had no fixed habitation temporarily at Chillito w (20 ); met until 1810. It met 2. for two sessions and then Chillicothe, were it abided

James Johnson, Alexan-And the glaim and John Kerr formed constablish the state capital bank of the Scioto river . Franklinton, They proposed green estate two separate pieces 10 acres cach. History says and foresighted ers of the capital realized that ty, a minediate quarters should is at able for the lawmakers " ne aw breakers." They also and the capitol and pensecond and such other buildings as ny as anected by the legislature. west not to exceed \$50,000.

Capital Established te se Valentine's day, 1812, the leg-Mar then at Zanesville, accepted be proposition and passed a law mail g the capital at Columbus. be but state house, erected in 1814. he had af brick, the clay of which as and and Indian mound er . It is interesting to note that and Indian village. This first the beginning a two-story structure a a capola on top, tipped by . giler vane. It stood flush with the we and was at one corner of the All has destroyed by fire on gen morning, April 1, 1852. professional the comeg of the new state house, which

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a timess of construction at that

fact, than the richest without mean- stone from his limestone quarries. ing. There should not be a single ornument put upon great civic buildings without some intellectual intention." Also be esaya: "When we build let us think that we build (public editices) forever. Let it not be for the present delight, nor for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sucred because our hands have touched tuem and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought sub- | ple. stances of hem, "See! this our father did for us."

Well Located

The grounds are flanked by the following named atrects: Broad, High, State and Third. In the center of this Equare stands the capitol of Ohio, covering two acres and of great solidity. It is a classic revival and of simple Doric design. A style used by ancient Greece before the arch came into use rell . . territorial legislature of and none is more noble in its beautiful

The Parthenon which is conceded to be the most faultless in design and execution of all buildings creeted by man, is of this order.

The facade of the capital, according to a final design of the architect has not been fully carried out. It probably would have been more stately and finished. There are eight massive round columns on the east and west fronts. each six feet two inches in diameter and 36 feet in height. Four columns are on the north and south sides and on both sides of these columns on all four sides are square pillars, built into the walls to support the roof. The round columns support the roof leading into the Union was organized into an indethe porticos, whch form the entrances. The building is 158 feet high to the pinnacle of the cupols. The roof is of copper and interior walls of brick faced

The huilding outside is of limestone from Marble Cliff quarries near the city and was erected by prison labor, The grounds were surrounded by an extremely high board fence and the prisoners in stripes were marched lockstep, each with the hand on one of the shoulders of the one in front of him, through the streets to the enclosure. where they were locked in. Marched attempt was made in 1843 to remove back to the pentientiary at noon for the seat of government from Columbus. dinner and then back to work again. This was not successful, but the resolu-Other gangs were marched in similar tion passed the senate. Nothing further manner to Sullivant hill to hew the stone for building the new capitol.

History Interesting The history of the building is full of all the surplus labor of the Ohio peu-

interest. The first board of commissification to the prosecution of this sioners selected to build the new work. capitol was appointed by a joint resolution of the general assembly on March 16, 1838, under the provision of an act, entitled: "An act to provide for the erection of a new state house at the seat of government." Passed on the twenty-sixth of June previous, (1837.)

The commissioners were W. A. Adams, of Muskingum county, Joseph | Ridgeway, of Frankles county, and W. B. VanHook, of Butler county These gentlemen met at Columbus in April of the same year and entered into

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The formal opening of the new capitol was very impressive. The citizens Steinite Radio Now \$75.00 of Columbus gave an entertainment and banquet to the citizens of Ohio on Jan. 6, 1867. The capitol was gally decorated in the tri-colors and ever-New models on display. Small down payment; Balgreens. The banquet was served in the ance monthly. Have one put in your home today free rotunds and the speaking was held in the House of Representatives. It was trial. You will like the Steinite All Electric. etsimated that there were 10,000 people

present, among them the Cleveland Finished After 22 Years

On Nov. 15, 1861, the building was pronounced complete, 23 years in construction. Begun is 1838 and completed in 1961, at a cost of \$1,300,000. Issiah Rodgers, the last architect, proposed to surround the cupols with Corinthian columns as it is said not to be in harmony with the main structure, but this was never done. Another architect wanted to flute the columns of the main structure but the people of Ohio love it as it stands today, with all its imperfections and would not have it changed. It is symbolical of the plain, rugged, honest strength of the men who founded our glorious state.

While the exterior has a certain solid grandeur there is much of interest and beauty in the interior. The rotunda is flusked by four open courts in which hang portraits of the governors of the state. Ascending the steps to the rotunds one is attracted by the beautiful floor, which consists of 4,892 blocks of marble of domestic and foreign varieties. In the center are 13 blocks of marble representing the 13 original states. The first circle outside of these represent the unorganized Northwestern territory, the second circle, the Louisiana purchase, the third circle, territory acquired from Mexico. and the fourth circle, surrounding the aunburst, rperesents the Constitution, binding the states. Each of the 22 points of the aunburst represents a state at the time the floor was laid, in

The flags of the various wars are and always illuminated as if they shot with a spiritual radiance. The Confederate flags are to be seen no more. this indicative of the characters of a forgiving, generous people, worthy citimens of our great state.

The famous painting, "Perry's Victory on Lake Erie," by Powell, hangs in the rotunds, together with a small pointing of the fighting McCooks.

In this rotunds the body of the Great Emancipator lay in state in 1865. Hardly had the flags which now surround there walls been furled at that time. At the head of the stairway leading to the senate chamber and state library, is T. D. Jones' aplendid bust of Abraham Lincoln and a marble tablet bearing a quotation from his Gettysburg address. Opposite to this is a surrender of Victoberg in besrelief, by the same sculpter.

The room bousing the state library is rectangular in chape and has the original hand-curved welmut woodwook. with belowice of walnut on they tides, a winding stateway is one corner leading to these believates. Originally the believey extended on all four side but in a com-delling cross (\* ) haloss by eight booths. Originally there was

plans, offering premiums. From those mechanics, until torn' away several years ago. In the corridors leading to the house of representatives are beautiful fluted columns of white marble with elaborately carved capitols. The galleries are also of white marble surproted by white marble columns, also the steps leading to the speaker's ros-

At Speaker's Deak Four draped United States flags hang over the speaker's desk with an eagle in the center and a large flag of Ohio hangs in the rear. A visit to Cleveland. The Ohio legislature approthe legislature when in session reminds printed \$10,000 for the erection of this one of a school room, each representadence, a copy of the Constitution and tire like a small boy or girl at his dock, nor are they adverse to schoolbox pranks occasionally, as when a memher tried to introduce a bill removing quall from the song bled list. There were whistles of "Bob White" from all yes, but change, never. over the room. Thus the bill was whistled down and our coming little!

> The legislative clock hauge on the wall and stops at five minutes of 12 at the end of every session and does not start again until the legislature is in

"Bob White" was saved from slaugh-

simple dignity. Portraits of licuteuant governois, who preside over the scante, fory and wish it to so remain in a good hang on the walls. A small United state of repair and preservation. States thug, bung straight, is back of the president's chair.

The governor's office and teception! attractive. The reception room is noted Nation's independence. The State of for its beautiful arched ceiling. Office Structure Built

An office building, the cornerstone

laid in 1898, was completed a few years ago. It stands on the cite of the old town hall and was built at an estimated cost of \$4,000,000. This and the state house proper are the only buildings on the 10 neres. The rest is a beautiful park with fine walks and l spreading shade trees of various species, of July were approved by city council At the west entrance to the grounds is lat its meeting last night. a heroic statute in bronze of William | According to the mayor's report. McKinley, with a semi-circular seat of total of \$188.75 was collected at the suspended. The net providing for the rose granite at its base. At the north- office during the month, Licenses west corner of the capitol is a classic lamounted to \$110; registration \$2.25 figure of the Roman matron, Cornelia, and building permits, \$76.50, according with outstretched hands on a pedestal, to the report. and her words, "These are my jewels," carved in the stone and beneath on a A visit to your borhood home albase and surrounding the pedestal are ways interests you in the new crop of the life-size portrait figures of seven of barefoot boys you

there perfectly solid by some law of James A. Garfield and Rutherford B.

At the east' side stands a statue of Peace with shield and olive branch. erected by the Women's Relief Corps of Ohio, commemorating the heroic sacrifice of the soldiers of the Civil War. Another memorial honoring Obio's

veterans of the Spanish-American War was recently dedicated. It stands at the west entrance to the state house! and is of bronze and represents a soldier sculptor was Frank L. Jilrouch, of

(banges Opposed This classic old building in its charming setting and with its historic traditions belongs to each one of us. Let us guard it intact and protest vigorously against any change. Restore.

The following resolutions were passed by the D. A. R. conference at Columbus last year :

"We, the undersigned group of women, citizens of the state of Ohio. take this means of expressing our disapproval of any plan or set, to destroy or after the present State Capitol build-The senate chamber is furnished with | ing. We believe it is a dignified colonial structure, a thing of beauty and of his-

"Resolved: That we express our selves as individuals and collectively objecting to any movement to after the toom on the first flow are large and design of the state house by addition Also our desire for the preservation of the 10 acres of ground upon which it stands with further building."

### REPORTS FILED

Council Receives Statements from Mayor, Hospital and Red Cross

Reports of the major's office, city hospital and Red Cross for the month

# SMITH CONVINCED HE HAS FARM SUPPORT

Ten Agricultural Experts Confer with Nominee for Five

Albany, N. Y. Aug. '1-Convinced that he has won the support of farm leaders from various parts of the country because of his stand on farm relief, Gov. Al Smith today was to put the final touches on the address he will deliver one week from tomorrow in the uniform worn in the war. The in formally accepting the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although the 10 farm experts with whom he conferred for five hours at the executive mansion resterday, left for their homes without announcing that they would publicly support him. the governor feels, according to his advisors, that eventually a majority of i them will throw their strength to the Democratic ticket.

Six of the 10 farm expects who came! here for a round table discussion of the agricultural problem with Smith are rated as Republicaus. Two of them, Earl C. Smith of Illinois, and Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota, were delegates to the Republican national

Smith is president of the Illinois Agricultural association with a membership of 60,000. Murphy is chairman! of the legislative committee of the corn belt committee of 22.

According to reports at the capitol ! today, two or three of the farm leaders made a futile attempt to induce Smith to take a decided stand in favor of the equalization fee as contained in the McNary Haugen farm relief bill which was vetoed by President Coolidge, The governor is said to have bluntly told

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them that he subscribed to the broad the group to be benefited, but that be principle of controlling surplus farm would not take any definite stand now remmedity and assessing the root on an to the details of such a plan-

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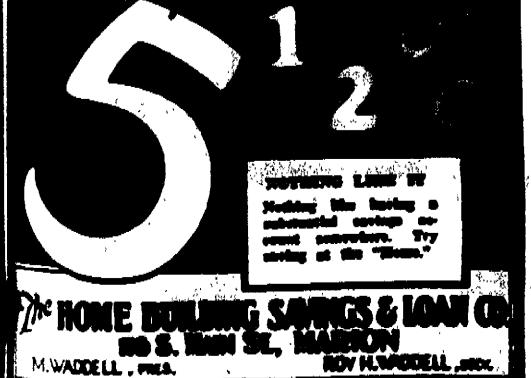
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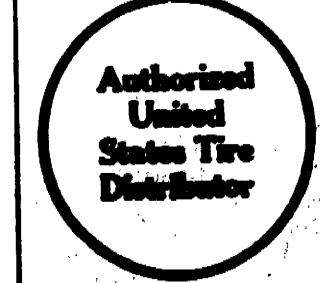
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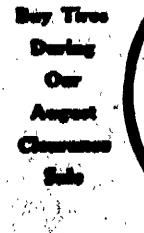
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

## CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# Social Activities

R. JESSE SWANK of Dayton, former pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, rend the matringe rites when Miss Helen Charlene Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bever, 1285 Bast Center st., became the bride of Sigurd A. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jensen of Dwight, Ill., at 11:30 o'clock

Monte Loyd of Chicago and Clarence

Immediately following the ceremony

a reception was held in the church

parlors, for the friends and relatives of

A joint wedding breakfast was served

party. Music during the breakfast was

played by Miss Chra Leffler, violinist,

accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John

bacey. The places for the bride and

Mrs. Jensen was lovely in her go-

ing-away costume of rich brown tones.

Her dress was of brown transparent

velvet dotted in lighter, golden brown

circles. The waist was bloused and

the skirt was gathered to a long yoke.

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attended Mr. Jensen as best man.

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this morning at the church. Miss Bever entered the west aisle of honor. She were her wedding gown of the church and advanced to the altar on Both bridesmaids carried corsages of Mr. Jensen is connected with the ternoon. The arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, Miss Grace Durley at the organ played Lohengrin's "Welding city and Elizabeth Wottring of Produring the ceremony.

Narrow white tibbons marked the news for the immediate family

The bride wore an lvory white sleeveless wedding gown of heavy satur, modeled with an uneven bemline in back. An exquisite motif around the Both bridesmulds carrid cornages of ribbon and seed pearls. Her long tulle carrying out the bride's color scheme | 115 position in Wilmington, he was well was shirred at the back and caught of blue and sellow. with a wreath of orange blossoms, Her ! bridal shower bouquet was of white Johnson of Wilmington, Ill., acted as headquarters in Memphis roses, baby weath and valley liles. The ushers and Victor Erickson of Chicago, only ornaments which she wore were a erratal and pearl neckince and an aggramarine ring cheled with seed pearls, the latter a gift of the bride-Fgroom. Her wedding ring was fashjoned from part of the gold of her

mother's wedding ring. Mrs. Victor Brickson of Chicago, bride of several hours, was matron of

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A brown silk velvet hat trimmed with

sunburst roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Jensen is a talented musician, Hostess to Club The Misses Thelma Mayer of this and has completed her musical course March," and continued to play softly pect attended the bride as bridesmalds, at Delaware, specializing in organ and chiffon and taffeta frock worn over flesh satin, with a large picture hat to match. Miss Wotting wore a yellow georgette frock trimmed with cream lace ruffles, and wore a yellow picture hat. servity of Illinois in mechanical encl gineering, and is a member of Tau until fall. waist, was embroidered in dainty white sellow roses and idue delphinlum, Delta Tau fraternity. Before accepting

chiffon dress, draped with small flares, and Mrs. Jenson, of Mt. Gilead; Mr.

it the Hotel Harding to the wedding and Miss Elizabeth Wottring, of Prosbridegroom were marked with a pect; Mr. and Mrs. James Samson and Miss Dorothy Samson, of Delaware.

Helen Eileen Albrecht, her first birth- Pendon cottage. day anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verity entertained at a buthday party Spinrday afternoon at their home, 334

Guests included Mrs. Anna Salismry, Mrs. Eva Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Helen and Donna Ruth Altenberger, Jean and Jeanette Welch, and Velum and Thelms Suegelsberger, Robert Altenberger and Junior Hall.



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A farewell party honoring Mr. and gold sequins and brown slippers and Mrs. Nonh Schrote, who will leave in the near future for Compton, Cal., to ! Mr. and Mrs. Jensen left for a wed- looke their home, was held Bunday at ding trip to Lake Michigan, and will the home of Mrs. Jacob Schrote, Hichstay for a time at a lodge at Florence, land pk. A picnic dinner was served Wis, They will return Sept. 4 and at 12 o'clock to 85 guests. A number be at home in Wilmington, ill, where of farewell songs were sung in the al-

Mrs. D. L. Clark

Yesterday afternoon members of the Lafen-Lot club met with Mrs. D. L. Miss Mover was in a charming blue plane. She is a member of the Lee- Clark, 657 Davids at. High score in the ways of women. ture-Rectal club and is a companist point suchre was won by Mrs. Clark. with the clab chorus. She also has Mrs. P. C. Kase was consoled. Mrs. appeared with the club in sale work. William Foster was entertained as a their moods and foretell their doings by Penusylvania. Mr. Jensen is a graduate of the Uni- guest of the club. Light refreshments a simple cule is as one that seeketh to

### MARION COLONY AT RYE BEACH

included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loyd, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady and son, At 9:30 this morning Mrs. Jensen Harold Helledy and C V. Erickson, of James, and Mrs. william defferent combination with a different attended Miss Fern Culver as maid of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jensen, Hurst and sons returned home, Sunday, key. honor when she became the bride of Miss Ruby Jensen, C. A Erickson and after spending three weeks at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright and sons. Erickson were a period frock of white Wilmington, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Hugh and Robert, Girard av., were as a child's primer. Miss Ann Von Endt, 642 Oak st., re-

Myers, Mrs. Irey Holt and sons, of complexes and subtility. Marion, spent Monday at Rye Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Elandes Miller, Girard av , and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McMurray, Windsor st., were Sunday guests at

were Sunday guests at the Hinklin cot- love-potions.

Misses Betty Raub, Margaret Mar-Honoring their niece, little Miss Schneider were week-end guests at the vacillation.

### MEETING POSTPONED

Park blvd. The tabel at which lunch- First Reformed church, to have been loveth a man because he is weak and eon was served was centered with a held tonight, has been postponed until helpless and permitteth her to mother returned from a visit with Mrs. J birthday cake illuminated with one Thursday night, when the class will him. candle. The little celebrant received gather at the home of Mrs. Harty Zieg, East Center et.

## ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich, 503 Bartram av., Mis. M. E. Harris, 255 Madison av., Mrs. H. Livingston and Miss Joan Watkins, 458 Silver et., attended the Holinges camp meeting at Findlay over the week-end.

Miss Jeannette Hall, of Loganaport Ind., is spending several weeks at the home of her sunt, Mrs. Frank Jeffers, South High st. resnon why a woman loveth any man

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Philbrook, of six miles northeast of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luer, North Main st., have returned home after a week's motor trip to northern Michigan.

## MERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE 1

live his pupil. Mr. Colby died yester day, aged 57; Mr. Rockefeller, in his nineteenth year, is well, with years ahead of him. Length of life depends on how you live, not on how much you exercise,

A himself by unwise exercise, under-

going when past 50 such framing as would have strained an sthlete of Mr. Rockefeller prolongs his life by care and moderation. Wise Greeks

wrote above their temple, "Nothing in THE Rev. Dr. Straton, who at

I tacked Governor Smith, the Democratic candidate for president, decides that he will not permit Governor Smith to reply to him from the pulpit of his. Dr. Straton's, New York Bap-Dr. Straton would like to hire Madi-

son Square Garden or some other big hall for the debate. Governor Smith may conclude wisely that in a debate with a brilliant cergyman it is almost impossible to win, and, anyhow, "If you win you lose," and let the matter

COMETHING new in labor unions British railroad workers have voluntarily accepted a cut of \$15,000,000 a year, including 214 per cent cut for railroad clerks. Every railroad employe from managing director to track walker accepts a lower salary, and many it are abolished. Over here we would make the public

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Woman-The Cross-word Puzzle My Son, strange and wondrous are

were served and the club adjourned mud the sercrets of the stars through ian opera glass.

> well, is to know all men by heart. But women are as the Yale lock.

No two of them are alike, but each a

Yet until a MAN cometh her way, a woman is simple and as easy to read For, verily, the effect of the moon has been visiting.

turned home Sunday after spending upon the tide is no more mystifying nor, several days as a guest of Miss Mary unaccountable than the effect of love . upon a woman. She that was more Reva Doris and Loretta May, Harding Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and daughter, artless than a habe, becometh suddenly highway east, are spending a week Miss Estella Myers, Mrs. William; a cross-word puzzle, full of surprises,

> And from each woman in his life man learneth something NEW!

In, one woman sigheth to know ItOW to make a man love her, and Misses Rhen King and Iransea Kraus bewaileth the lost power of spells and

And another woman seeketh to know row, Iona Richards. Evelya Long. how to choose among the many men who Verna Mae McWhorter and Margaret leve her and bewaileth only her own

One woman loveth a man because be is strong and inflexible, and permitteth Meeting of the Ludies Bible class, her to lean upon him, and another

> One woman preferreth a man whom she can bully and torment and make her slave. And another preferreth a man who can browbent her and make Mary Lois, 408 South State st, and ber "auffer."

self and all her desires for the man in Salem. she loveth. And another preferreth to sacrifice her lover for her whims and But today, yesterday and forever, the

is because, in her heart, she knoweth that he loveth HER. The sheik bath said, "Go to. I under-

stand all women!"

standeth all the complexes of ONE woman knoweth as much as it is given unto any man to KNOW in a life-SELAH. Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

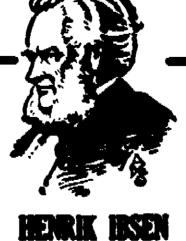
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# Personal Mention

Zanesville, were gies's Sunday of Miss eng. Louise Wilson, 313 East Church st.

Mrs. Carroll May, Mt. Vernon av has returned home from a varation trip to Yellowstone National park.

And he that thinketh to translate through West Virginia, Maryland and Heighta blvd.

Cedar Point. Mise Lillian Callif, of Columbus, ar-

rived Monday to be the guest of Miss Selma Schoen, 326 Infayette st.

Mrs. G. M. Beicher, West Church st., is visiting in Toledo this week. She will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon, with whom she

Mrs. Leelie E. Adams and daughters, with rleatives in Lima.

Mrs. George Benson, D. P. Alspach. Mrs. George Bever and son Ray and Miss Bentrice Hochstetter, of this city. attended the Wise family reunion held near Marysville, Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Schneemlich, of Nor-

folk, Va., is visiting her sisters. Mrs.

R. R. Fox, St. James st., and Mrs. W. Hoffhones, South Prospect st. Miss Ethel Fink, of Coledonia, is disiting her eleter, Mrs. William

Mooney, 762 East Mark st.

Mrs. Annabelle Mooney. 762 East Mark st., and daughter Lucille, have Woods, of New Brighton, Pa. Mr. ad Mrs. Wood and daughter Lois accom-

panied them home for a short stay,

Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter. Mrs. Snrah Uncapher and Miss. Mary Uncapher, Orchard st., have returned One woman yearneth to sacrifice her- from an extended visit with relatives

> and Mildred Clark, 274 Summit st., have returned from Celina where they were guests over the week-end at the home of Miss Clark's aunt, Mrs. D. C. linger and tamily. Miss Mary Ruth Holland, of New

Misses Mary Howison, Forest st.,

Rochelle, N. Y., Charles McLaughlin, of East Orange, N. J., and Kenneth Lindersmith, of Toledo, are week-end

guests of Miss Jean De Wolfe, South | Dorothy Romoser and Frances Prospect st. Miss Holladud was a Marion Sautter are spending the classmate of Miss De Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mason, of Alliance, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Aldrich, of this et., and Mabel Ritzler, Chenry av.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Bellefontaine Chicago, have arrived to spend , av., Miss Marie Seiter, South Prospect | weeks' vacation at their homes. st., and Mrs. Earl Stone, Woodrow av., were guests over the week-end of Miss Stella Gilber, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson, of France, where she will join her da Mr. and Mrs. Rhu U. Cheney, of this Washington, Pa., are house guests of ter-in-law, Mrs. J. Malcolm Sir city, have returned from a week's trip Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Vernon 390 East Center st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abel, daughter Frances, Mary Catherine and Frances, Miss Selma Schoen, Lafayette st., Ruth Ann and son Roy Jr., and Mrs. Eugene, have returned to their him and house guest, Miss Rosetta Klein, Harry Metler motored to Bear Lake, Galliopils after spending a work of Dayton, Mise Mary Wires, Olney near Haugen, Wis., Sunday. They Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Kar. For men are as a row of suburban av. and Miss Dora Nordquest, Thew will be joined Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Chard, of northwest of Green Care bungalows. To have known one man av., spent the week-end as guests of George Seebach and Mr. and Mrs. V. Miss Naomi Waddell at her cottage at E. Bastian, of this city. They will remain for a two-weeks' fishing trip.

> Miss Ruth Williams, of Zanesville, O, is visiting Mrs. Vesta Click and work their way to the west com-Miss Leota Click, South High st.

> Mrs. S. G. Romoser, Misses Martha King in November, motori g west Duerr. Katherine Shoemaker, Bonnie friends. Mrs. King before her ma Jean Dale, Martha Aller, Hildreth and was Miss Alta Bell.

at the Romoser cottage at Canon Indian lake.

Misses Lucille Smith, 781 Co., dent nurses at Evangelical hom

Mrs. Mitchell Strelltz, 383 g. Prospect st., sailed Saturday on S. S. Minnewaska, enroute to p

Mrs. Wilbur Myers and chil

Clarence E. King and Victor Po of this city left yesterday mornin Los Angeles, Cal. They went to I more, Md., from where they expeboat. Mes. King, who resides at North Greenwood st., will join

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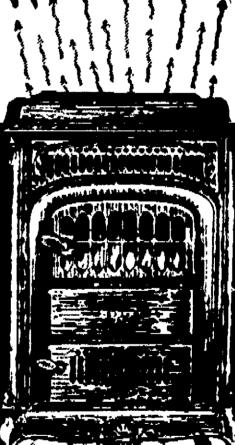
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Her cont of brown velvet was trimmed Jacob Schrote Home in a long shawl collar of undyed lynx. Is Scene of Party

hose completed the ensemble.

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the Marion Steam Shovel Co., with Cut-of-town guests at the wedding Victor Erickson of Chicago, at the Miss Esther Erickson, of Dwight, Ill.; Marshall Scheid cottage. J. F. Lewis home at Harpster. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of satin and carried white roses, baby | Swank, of Dayton; Miss Exther | Sunday guests at the Moore cottage, Chambers, of Middlepoit; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jensen were a carrot tinted C. J. Robinson, of Wilmington, O.; Dr.

utiliated with the sales department of

over yellow satin and carried a shower and Mis. Metellul Kennedy, Miss Maxine Lick and Mes Elsie Jones. of Kenton; Mr. and Mis. F. C. Williams. Dow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones, Miss Gladys Jones, Mrs. Howard Lingrel, Mrs. Homer Harvey, Mrs. J. C. Jones and Miss Olive Jones, of Mt. Victory; Mrs. G. Perle Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drennen, of Linn: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wottring

> Cnessor-old Child Is Guest of Honor

number of wifts.

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